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Suspects charged in UMD rape

Novak and Petrov awaiting second court appearances; Petrov suspended

By Heidi Broekemeier
Staff Writer

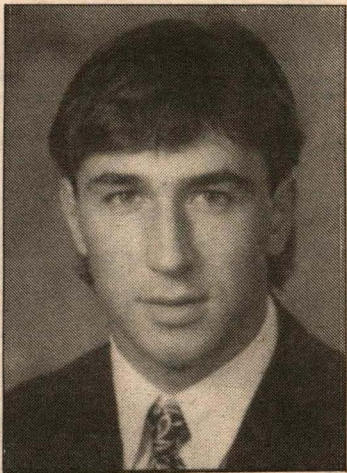
Charges of criminal sexual conduct involving the rape at UMD on March 26 were finally brought against two UMD hockey players over the summer.

Aaron Novak, Cloquet, was charged Friday, July 7 with first degree criminal sexual conduct, and appeared in court July 27. Sergei Petrov, Duluth, was also charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct and made his initial court appearance August 25.

Novak's attorney is contesting some evidence brought against him. His next court date is set for September 25. After Petrov's initial court appearance, the judge took the case under advisement and no new court date has been set. Petrov's council was given until September 15 to submit new information and evidence.

Novak played hockey for Bemidji State through the 1995 Spring Quarter. He is currently residing at his home in Cloquet.

Petrov was suspended from the UMD hockey team - from all team activities - since the beginning of the investigation. According to Bruce McCleod, director of UMD Athletics,



Sergei Petrov

Petrov still wants to play hockey, but will not come off suspension until the case is completed.

The following is a recap and update of case events:

Sunday, March 26 -- A rape occurred in Stadium Apartments at 1 a.m. According to UMD Campus Police Captain Michalicek, the woman reported the incident promptly after it occurred.

The victim's affidavit said that she was staying in her apartment alone for the weekend. She had hosted a "mellow party," which ended about midnight. She had consumed vodka and tequila dur-

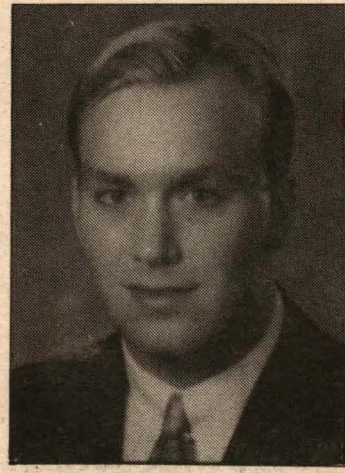
ing the evening and could feel the effects of the alcohol. The apartment door was not locked when she went to bed.

According to the victim, two men entered her room unannounced. She recognized one of them. They removed her clothing, raped her repeatedly, then left the room.

The two suspects ran into one of the victim's roommates on their way out of the apartment. Both were "eager to leave," and left, "walking at a quick pace."

The roommate returned to her room to find the victim nude and crying. The victim asked her roommate if she had seen anyone leaving the building, and when she replied that she had, the victim replied, "I knew it was him (the suspect she recognized)."

March 31 -- Campus Police receive a search warrant for physical evidence - "samples of the suspects blood, hair - both head and pubic, saliva, as needed to complete a B.C.A. sexual assault evidence collection kit, photographs of the suspect, and the suspects' fingerprints." Campus police executed the warrant and filed it with the court.



Aaron Novak

Thursday, April 6 -- Statesman releases facts from the affidavit. Neither suspect has been questioned by police, and their names have not been released. An investigation is underway, and according to Michalicek, charges are expected in a week.

Thursday, April 13 -- The investigation continues; charges have not been filed. There is concern in the UMD community that the investigation is lagging. Michalicek said a "thorough investigation" is being carried out.

Monday, May 1 -- Bureau of Criminal Arrests (BCA), the

state criminal laboratory, has still not returned lab results. Michalicek said BCA may be backlogged with an overload of cases.

Thursday, May 11 -- The county attorney's office is reviewing the evidence, and still awaiting test results.

Duluth Television Station KDLH, Channel 3, has released photos of both the suspects.

Campus police have received several phone calls, inquiring about the investigation.

"Things are on course," said County prosecutor Gary Bjorklund. "It's not unusual for things to be going this long."

Michalicek blames the delay on the heavy case load and lack of funding. He says that the slow pace will help to insure a maximum charge of the suspects.

Thursday, June 1 -- One suspect has left the country, according to Michalicek. The suspect has not been charged, and is under no obligation to stay. If suspect would not have returned to the United States and had since been charged, a Foreign Fugitive

Rape to 11

UMD's new leader



New Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin assumed her duties at UMD August 1. Watch for the Chancellor's profile next week.

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Back to school

More freshmen, new majors, better facilities

By Melanie Myers
Staff Writer

The hallways went from deserted to bustling with activity on September 5, 1995 as UMD kicked off the 1995-1996 academic year.

The campus certainly is busy with an estimated total of 7,400 students. The exact number of students enrolled will not be final until after the first two weeks of school, due to the number of students who may drop or enroll into the school.

"The estimate is down slightly from last year's total," stated Kent Kaiser, a counselor in the admissions office. Kaiser further stated that the number of freshman has increased by about 100. The number of transfer students also went up markedly. Kaiser stated, "We are very happy about the increase." Other news from Admissions is that two new majors, American In-

dian Studies and Environmental Studies have been added. The addition of these majors may bring in higher enrollment in upcoming years.

Out of these students, 2,800 are living on-campus, according to John Weiske, associate director of Housing. Weiske stated that UMD has capacity for only 2,784 students, and the remaining 16 students are in temporary housing. Some of the on-campus students are moving off-campus and thus these 16 students in temporary housing should be moved into regular housing sometime within the next few weeks.

Weiske further stated that the old Village Apartments will be removed by October 15. In their place a temporary additional parking lot will be

School to 11

New Campus Center opening Oct. 30

By Michael Carney
Staff Writer

Construction on the new Campus Center has been delayed. The Campus Center was originally scheduled to open in the middle of August but the opening has now been pushed back to the middle of October. The cause of the delay is nothing more than routine construction problems.

The purpose of the Campus Center is to provide academic support for students and to serve as a "front door" showcase to the University. The area is for students to use to their advantage.

It will contain a brand new tutoring center complete with a computer tutoring lab, a new lecture hall which holds around 120 students, and demonstration classroom for the Colleges of Education and Human Service Professions and Science and Engineering.

Also moving into the Campus Center is the entire Math department, the Achievement Center, Equity programs, the First Year Experience Program, the Admissions Office, the Continuing Education and Extension Center for Personal Development, and Career Services.

There will also be a Career Services library which will contain information on company descriptions and available jobs for students to access. Career aptitude tests can also be taken there.

Most of the center consists of offices for different staff and faculty members but the main area is very student-friendly. There are glass walls to permit visitors to observe activity, information kiosks, and two smaller conventional classrooms.

The entire area is accessible to the handicapped.

The focal point of the new

building is a long, wedge-shaped, sky lighted hallway which acts as the entryway to campus. Outside, in front of the building, is a welcome area to UMD which will contain visitor parking, a landscaped court, and a large ceremonial space.

A new cross campus road which links Stadium Drive to College Avenue has been created to provide access to the new area.

There will be a Grand Opening Ceremony on October 30 which will officially open the center. A committee is being formed for this ceremony. On September 25, the Campus Center will be open so that the different departments can begin to move in. Students can also walk through the area at this time.

The final cost for the Campus Center came to around \$10 and a half million. The budget was \$10 million. The



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Campus Center will house Career Services and Achievement Center

extra was due to the expansion outside the bookstore and the installation of an elevator in the Kirby Student Center.

As early as 1985, administration and faculty realized that there was a need to give

the students on campus a friendlier atmosphere. Their goal was to create an area for academic support that was both useful and functional. The new campus center is the result of their planning.



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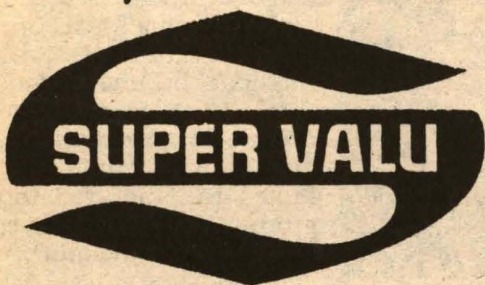
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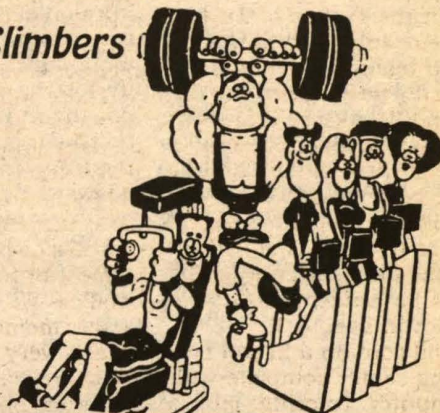
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Congestion a concern

By John McGuinness
Staff Writer

You have been back to school for a week and a half - going to new classes, meeting new people - yet it seems that you spend most of your time in the same place; stuck in front of the Main Street Store.

Returning students were promised a freer flow of traffic with the expansion of the hallway in front of the bookstore, while new students had no idea that traffic jams occurred anywhere near Duluth. The expanded hallway opened late last spring, allowing students heading to classes to avoid their classmates who congregated in front of the bookstore on social errands. "The Ledge" and its daily residents seemed to have been successfully circumnavigated.

But when school opened this fall, the expansion was immediately filled with the tables from Kirby. The congestion created by the reunions of old friends has been added to by the influx of organizations providing information to the student body. The question on people's minds seems

to be whether or not this is the best solution to everyone's problems.

According to an SA member, the purpose of the expansion was to get the tables out of Kirby. Verna Richardson, who is responsible for the allocation of the tables, said the new expansion allowed for more tables and better visibility for the organizations that use them. The change in location also clears obstacles from the front of Kirby offices and allows for an easier flow.

Organization members staffing the tables in the new expansion seemed to have a different view of the new location. Kelli Rodekuhr of the College Democrats stated that the tables were "too far away from people," and that students could easily bypass them. Ann Digatono of MPIRG shared Rodekuhr's opinion, saying that being hidden behind the pillars and placed back off the hall made it harder to "grab people," and catch their attention.

Campus organizations have two major sources for recruitment and dissemination of information; postings and

the tables. Even though the postings cover a larger area, the human aspect of the tables seems more effective. Rodekuhr contends that "people work better than paper."

Though these tables are used to provide easier access for students into the larger UMD community, they seem to be a source of annoyance for students who do not wish to be involved. This has created murmurings that the tables should be removed from the expansion. However, removing the tables is not necessary to reclaim the extra hallway space. Some like Rodekuhr and Digatono, believe that the tables should simply be moved back into Kirby.

This solution, unfortunately, may not take into account Newton's lesser known Fourth Law of Physics; that a space left open, will quickly be filled. Providing more space, the expansion must simply expand its social role. No matter what course of action is taken, the wise will allow themselves extra time for passing by the bookstore.

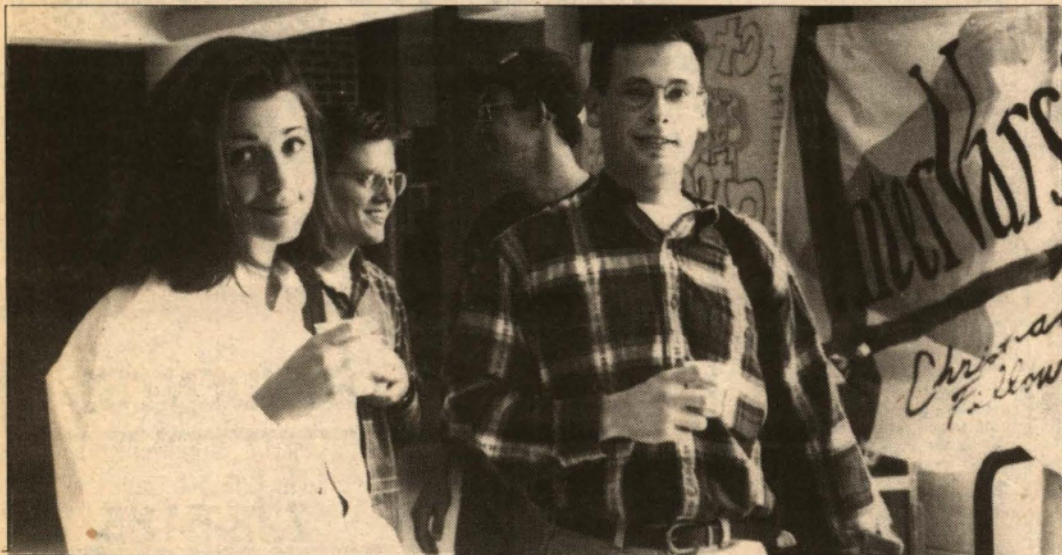


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Mariah Ronn, senior, and Joel Allen, senior, take advantage of free rootbeer in Kirby hallway

UMD's Problem



Heidi
Broekemeier

"We've got to reengage." No, this is not another Star Trek episode, but rather my challenge to you, UMD, in this 1995-96 school year.

A recent article I read in the *Star Tribune* stated that there is a "generation-long decline in civic participation among Americans." This is linked to "fractured interest groups, fear and scapegoating of others, and an eroding sense of community." According to Harvard Professor Robert Putnam, we have "disengaged." My feeling about the UMD community,

exactly.

Throughout my past two years here at UMD, I have become disenchanted with the ignorance and apathy of students. Yes, low voter turnout for Student Association (SA) elections, poor organization involvement, and poor attendance of campus events, is old news. It gets worse. I have had and overheard conversations with my peers - some third or fourth year students - who weren't able to locate the MPIRG, SA, BSA, or *Statesman* offices. Some had never been to the second floor of Darland, and some could not tell me where or what the Achievement Center was.

At first I was disheartened, surprised, and as a member of a few organizations at UMD, even a little insulted. I had come to deal with it. But no more. I believe that this year can be different.

To you freshman out there: seize the opportunity. There are so many out there. I don't understand why anyone who wants to make the most out of his or her college experience, wouldn't get involved, and I have little empathy for those who don't. I know many students work, carry heavy credit loads, and have other responsibilities, but I doubt that any sort of involvement would require a total dedication of all one's entire free time. Do what you have time for.

Becoming involved means opportunity for change. If you're not happy with something, speak out. Become informed and join an organization.

The article also cited a poll that showed the more involved and engaged people are in their communities, the more compassion and tolerance they have - something we can always use a little more of.

I brought this problem up with the new Chancellor because I felt this was an important topic that she should be aware of. She didn't give me the response I wanted. Instead of presenting plan A and plan B, she said it was more *my* responsibility than her's to change things. I know that she is right, and I have taken on the challenge.

But the *Statesman* nor any other active organization - SA, MPIRG, KPB, SERVE - can do it alone. And we can't do it if no one wants to be involved.

So here it is, the rest of my challenge: There are approximately 118 registered organizations at UMD - some affiliated with different majors, political parties, religions, or reactionary and social activities. I want you, UMD (all 7,400+ of you, freshman and all), to "engage" in one of them. If you find the one you chose doesn't fit you, try a different one. Try it for a week. Try it for a month. You might like it. And if all else fails, and you discover that organizational involvement is not your cup of tea, at least you found out where the room was, recognized a few faces at the meeting from a class you had, and maybe even found out their names. You found a little more tolerance and a little more compassion.

For those of you interested and need a little help: MPIRG is working on a number of issues including daycare, sexual harassment, and the Voyageur National Park; their intro meeting is September 18. SA is looking for campus committee members; Congress meets Wednesday afternoons. The library is always looking for suggestions; Director Bill Sosanski is always willing to talk. The new information handbook on the internet needs some help; Paul Treuer is always open to feedback. There is a new campus center which needs some input; there's talk of a new alcohol policy; and all those tables in the new Kirby Hallway are just looking for new members to staff them. Pick a group. Pick an issue...enough said. ENGAGE.

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Drinking now allowed in the Library

By Erika L. Schumacher
Staff Writer

The UMD library staff is constantly striving to create a more comfortable and hospitable environment for its students to work in. Over summer break, the staff was busy making improvements, one of which is the new food and drink policy.

The old policy prohibited all food and drink. The library staff found that this policy was not being obeyed. They had no means to enforce it. Violators would leave pop cans, sometimes spilled, creating messes and destroying materials. The staff knew something had to be done about it.

The new policy states, "Beverages in approved non-spillable reusable containers allowed; no food allowed." The library staff wants to be flexi-

ble in order to accomodate students and expects cooperation. This new policy is on an undefined trial period and if not successful, the old policy will go into effect.

They will be enforcing this policy by confiscating any illegal food or beverage containers they see (i.e. pop cans). Fortunately, a bag search at the entrance won't be necessary.

When asked if the policy will be successful, Tom Zogg, associate librarian in the UMD library, said, "It's too early to tell," but it is hopeful that everyone will cooperate. The library staff feels it is a fair compromise.

For an idea of what exactly an "approved non-spillable container" is, there is a display case of containers located near the main stairs of the library; most of the examples can be purchased at any

UMD campus store or your nearest gas station.

There are also many helpful reminders posted all over the library so you will not forget the new policy.

"Beverages in approved non-spillable reusable containers allowed; no food allowed."

--New Library Policy

In addition to the food and drink policy, the staff has decided to expand the library hours earlier in the morning and later at night. Monday

through Thursday it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from noon until midnight. A reference assistant will also be available on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., with an hour lunch break at noon. The library was given no budget increases and these additional hours are possible because the staff is willing to make it happen.

Another improvement made this summer is an additional database in the computer system. The Trial Full-Text Databases will give students the opportunity to read the full article on a certain topic they are researching. This is not possible for every article researched; at the bottom of the citation it will read "text available," and the student will be able to bring it up on the screen. There will be a

list at the reference desk of the magazines which have the full text option.

More major changes with the library may be happening in the next few years. In October, the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents will be meeting to approve what issues they will bring to the state legislature this coming winter and spring. One of the top issues is a new library for UMD.

The legislature will consider the University's proposal, then decide whether or not to pass it. If passed, UMD could see a bigger and better library in a few years. The Chancellor and UMD Administration have worked very hard to make this project a top priority in the main university system, and everyone is hopeful that it will go through.



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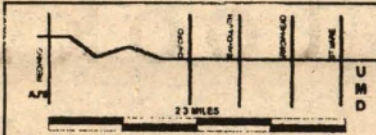
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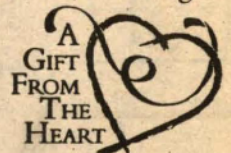
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New Village Apartments accomodate nearly 220

By Anne Echtenkamp
Staff Writer

A new school year can mean many things to different students.

For roughly 220 of them, it means living in the new Village Apartments, which has become the topic of conversation among many on-campus residents as they moved in on September 2.

Since then, there have been both positive and negative things to say about the new Village apartments.

Christopher Cliff, a junior living in Village says he is disappointed in the size of the apartments. "I can't believe how small they are. I am paying more this year for the

apartments, but it's like one-third the size of Oakland or Goldfine."

"I do like the fact that it's closer to my classes and it's more convenient," continued Cliff.

Chad DeBruzzi, a junior, said, "I wish we would have been forewarned on the layout and the size so that we would have better prepared ourselves with what to bring. I was expecting them to be the size of Goldfine."

Junior Kjersti Hagman commented, "I like them. They're new and clean and we're the first to live in them."

"It's been interesting watching the apartment being built because I've been waiting for the final product all

year," added Hagman.

Other residents have aired their views on the new building by saying that there is insufficient cabinet space in the bathroom, that there are leaky showers, and that the closets weren't built wide enough so that when you hang your clothes the closet door doesn't close.

John Weiske, associate director of Housing said, "Like any new building there will undoubtedly be a few kinks to straighten out."

"We're working with the contractor and the engineer to correct the shower leakage and the shelving problems in the closets and cabinets."

"We (Housing) tried to come up with a building that plays

off the strengths of our existing apartments while being concerned about the cost of building it. We made the best of what we could based on our budget."

The new Village apartments are built under a new code that requires that the building be totally handicapped accessible.

However, there are a selected number of apartments that are specially designed so that wheelchairs can fit under the counters in the bathroom and kitchen.

Appliances in the kitchen have knobs in the front so that they are more easily accessible.

The landscaping around the building is close to being completed and resident parking still proves to be a problem.

Weiske said, "It's a goal of ours to have the remaining old Village trailers torn down by October 15 and having a gravel expansion added on to the existing parking lot K so that there is more parking available to residents in Village."

The Village Service Center is still being worked on and will be completed within the next few weeks.

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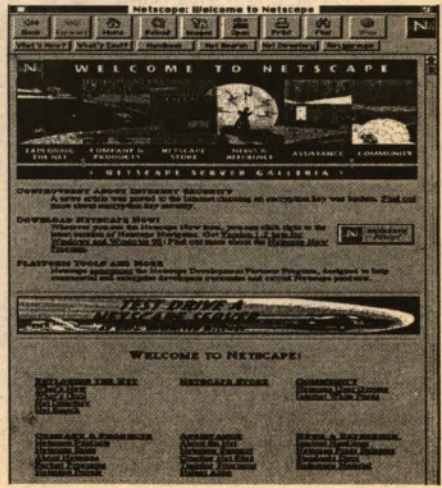
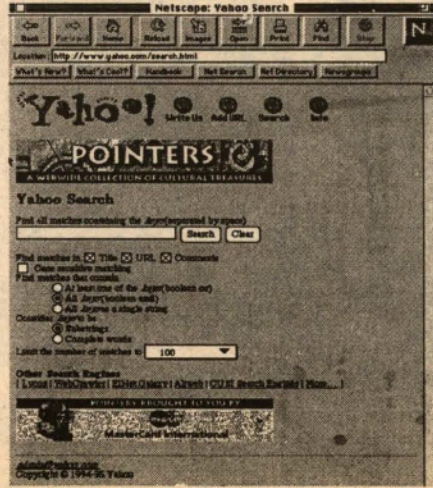
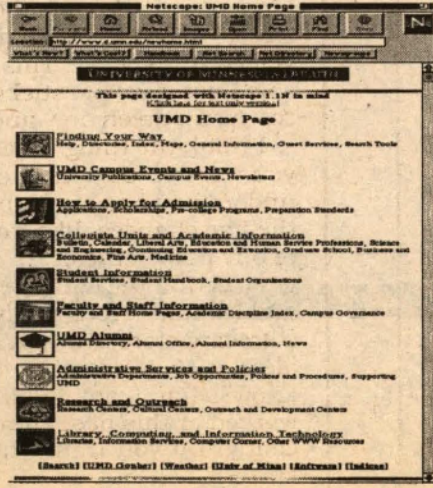
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Quarters changing to semesters by 1999; Transition costs high

By Matt Jaksa
Staff Writer

UMD, along with the three other University of Minnesota campuses, will be switching from a quarter-based academic calendar to a semester-based one. But most students currently attending classes here shouldn't get too worked up about the change; it isn't expected to occur until Fall Quarter 1999.

From now until that date much needs to be done to pave the way for a smooth, orderly transition. Three full-time staffers with a budget of \$500,000 over four years will coordinate the system wide operation. In addition, professors and department heads must redesign courses and degree programs to fit into 15-week semesters rather than 10-week quarters. Other university employees will have to design new course calendars, revise athletic schedules, and handle an overflow of paperwork dealing with everything from creating new financial aid forms to reorganizing labor contracts. "It's going to be a tremendous drain on people's time," said Peter Zetterburg, head of the university's semester transition project.

In spite of the hard work in store for them over the next several years, most UMD faculty, having voted twice in past years to make the transi-

tion, seem to support the change. Steve Adams, head of UMD's English department, cited more in-depth exploration of topics, expanded research opportunities, and greater faculty-student interaction as reasons to make the switch. "I'm definitely for it," said Adams.

These and other factors added the support of the university's administration to that of the faculty and facilitated a vote by the Board of Regents to approve the switch to semesters.

"I'm definitely for it."

Steve Adams
English
Department

Among the pros of the change: Semesters, with only two exam and registration periods, cut down on paperwork and administrative details.

Professors and department heads have a chance to update and revise sometimes stale academic programs.

Because 70 percent of our nation's post-secondary institutions are on semesters, switching to a semester based calendar will make it easier for

students to transfer to and from UMD.

Other universities that have made similar transitions report favorable results, including a more efficient use of time and money.

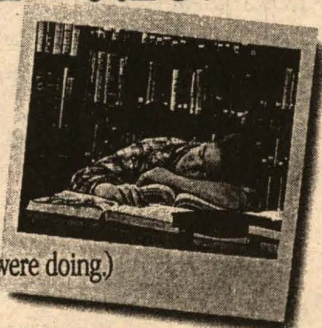
Not everyone, however, is crazy about changing over to semesters. Many students favor 12 10-week classes a year over the semester equivalent of eight 15-week classes. "I would say stay with quarters, because it allows you to take a greater variety of classes and figure out what you want to do," said Dan McIntosh, a junior majoring in teaching social studies.

There are other downsides to the transition. They include a \$5 million to \$6 million price tag to convert all four campuses; an increased workload for faculty and staff over the next several years without an increase in pay; the loss or consolidation of one-third of the university's course offerings.

But for better or worse, the transition will occur. Perhaps Sam Hardwig, a junior majoring in teaching English, is correct in keeping his eye on the long-run benefits rather than the immediate inconveniences. "I think that after weighing the pros and cons of the quarter and semester systems, that I'd have to go with semesters because it sounds like things would just run smoother," said Hardwig.

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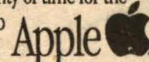
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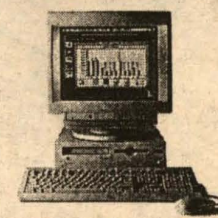
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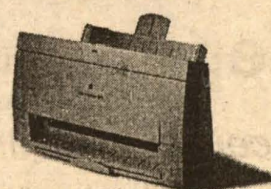
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Rape: Suspects' story changed three times

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Arrest Warrant would be filed. The suspect returned to Duluth by the end of June.

Thursday, June 29 -- An official complaint has still not been filed. According to Michalick, once one is filed and after it is signed by the judge, a formal arrest will be made. The suspects would be arrested, finger-printed, and jailed.

Friday, July 7 -- Aaron Novak, a former UMD hockey player, (in 1993-94) is charged with felony sexual assault for the March 26 rape. He tells police that he had consensual oral sex with the woman.

Novak's attorney, Richard Holmstrom, said, "From what my client said, I know he's not guilty."

According to investigators, the rape was not likely planned in advance. An opportunity presented itself, and they took it.

A second suspect (Petrov) has still not been charged.

"I felt sorry for the victim - that she was waiting for three in a half months," said

Michalick. According to Michalick, the victim finished Spring Quarter classes.

Thursday, July 13 -- Novak's story to police has changed three times. Novak first told police a few days after the rape that he and a friend were leaving a party in Stadium and they stopped by another apartment in the complex. When no one answered their knock, they entered the apartment and saw a woman fall down. They carried the woman to her bed and left.

When told that the woman said she was sexually assaulted, Novak hesitated and stated, "Get a new piece of paper. This was no sexual assault; she was totally willing."

He told police that he and his friend and the woman went into her bedroom.

According to Novak, he waited in the living room until his friend exited the bedroom, about five minutes later. Novak then entered the room and found the woman, naked on her bed. He tried to cover her up, and she grabbed at him, unzipped his pants, and performed oral sex on him.

Police then told Novak that the woman claimed he twice had sexual intercourse with her. Novak denied the accusations, and said he didn't know of any sexual intercourse with the woman that evening by either of the men.

Four days later, Novak called the officer with more details, stating that he "did not have a clear train of thought when questioned" the first time.

He added that his friend was carrying a used condom when he left the woman's bedroom. Also, after Novak had oral sex with the woman, he lay down next to her and they started kissing and she rubbed herself against him.

When the friend re-entered the room and asked her if she wanted to have oral sex again, she said yes, added Novak. The victim then performed oral sex on his friend.

Editor's note: Some of the information for this article was taken from the Duluth News-Tribune.

School: 195 on parking waiting list

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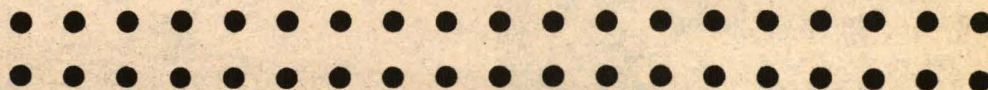
constructed connected to Lot K. This may be a relief to the 195 students still on the waiting list for parking permits. Unfortunately, according to Campus Police, the lot has only allotted approximately 60 spaces.

Other repairs for campus housing during Fall Quarter include three major window

replacements. The new windows for Burntside Hall are completed, and new windows for Junction Apartments and Vermillion Hall will be installed during the month of September. Cuyuna Hall of Junction Apartments will be needing a new roof, and that will be attended to as soon as possible according to Weiske.

UMD will see some changes in the quarter ahead. There is

a new food and drink policy in the library and the Kirby tables have been moved to the front of the Main Street Store. A new expanded weight room is opening on September 18, and the new Campus Center is expected to finally open in mid October, 1995. Our days of Lounging with Lennie may be numbered, but the year ahead looks promising for UMD.



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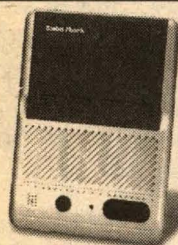
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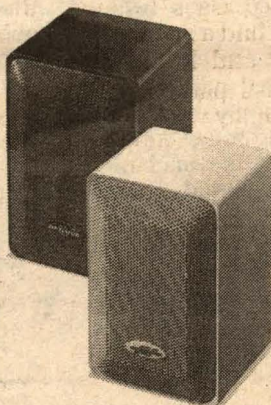
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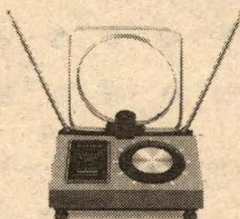
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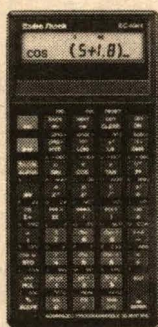


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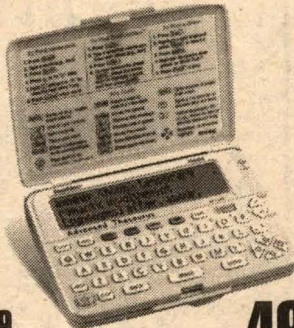
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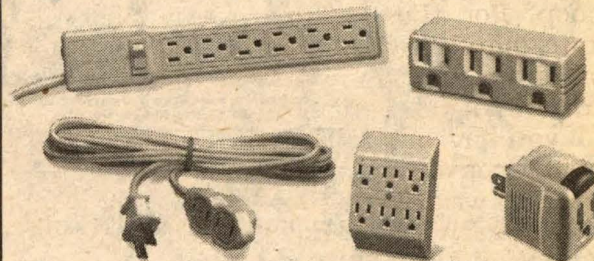
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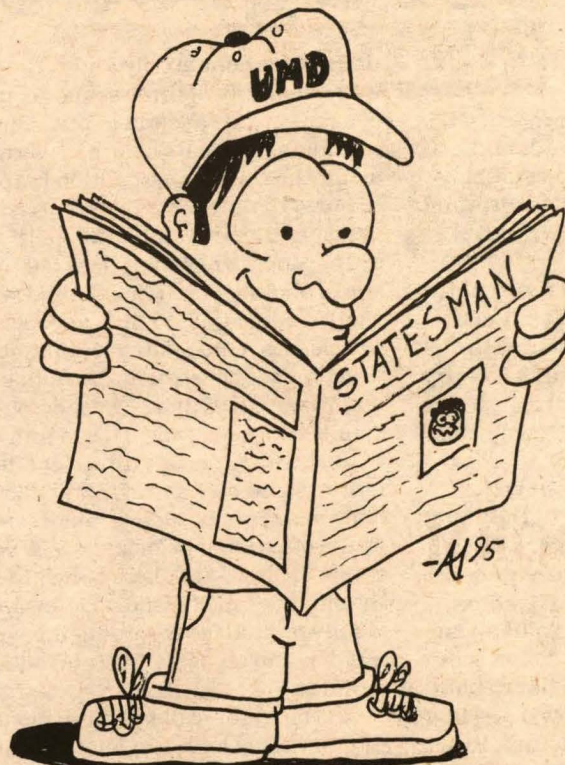
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Dear Editor,

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dent lot.

I talked to some friends of mine, all of them have their first class at the same time as mine. Of six of them, only one parked in a blue lot, two parked illegally, and the fourth missed class because she couldn't find a spot.

Thursday and Friday presented no real parking problem, but Monday was another story. I arrived on campus 1 hour and 15 minutes before class. All of the blue lots were full, but to my enlightenment there are helpful campus police there to assist. Their advice was, "You're stuck between a rock and a hard place. Either a pay lot or a meter." I think to myself, "I al-

ready paid \$54 to park on campus, why should I have to pay more?"

I would be willing to pay \$60 a year to be guaranteed a spot. Parking on campus is a headache. When I wake up in the morning I am not worried about whether I will do well on my quiz or if I will learn from my classes. I am worried about if I will find a parking spot. Is this what college is about, paying for a parking spot that doesn't exist? Driving around burning gas and money?

Benjamin Haasi
Junior CSE

A word from the Chancellor

Dear Students,

Welcome to the 1995-96 academic year! To all new and returning students it is a pleasure to have you back on campus! As many of you know, I began my appointment as chancellor on August 1, and I am very honored to be here.

As you begin this academic year I would suggest you reflect on the following: For this university to be the best it can be, you must be the best you can be!

Over the past several weeks we have been involved in another series of budget cuts and our objective has been not to compromise the availability of high quality instruction and the availability of your required courses. I urge each of you to meet with your advisor, early in the quarter, to clarify your curriculum plans for this year and for the remainder of your time at UMD.

During the last several months the Student Handbook has become available over the World Wide Web. I recommend you take advantage of the information available to you using this technology. The Achievement Center is prepared to be of assistance to you at any time to aid in your understanding of how to use the Handbook, but also to provide assistance and support to your efforts to maximize your educational experiences at UMD.

A new library for the UMD campus has recently been added to the University Sys-

tem capital list. As this progresses to the legislature for approval we will need your help. I will be in contact with Don Ness, Student Association President, to provide details on the best ways you can be of assistance with the legislature.

I am concerned about all aspects of the university that impact the quality of your education and hope throughout the year to regularly visit with students about issues related to the quality of that experience at UMD.

Have a great year, and take advantage of the many opportunities on campus to broaden your experiences here. Visit the Tweed Museum, attend theatre performances and music recitals, and the lectures offered by the various departments. All of these opportunities provide insights that enable you to grow and develop as an educated contributor to the quality of society in which we all live and work.

For us to be the best we can be as individuals and as a university, you must do the best you can do. . . as students and as citizens! Good Luck!

Kathryn A. Martin

Kathryn A. Martin
Chancellor

OPINION

We must agree to disagree; or else

By Natasha Abu-Saba
Opinion Writer

On Thursday, September 4th, CBS aired a special entitled "Faith and Politics" which showcased what may arguably be America's fastest growing cultural movement - the religious right.

As Pat Buchanan proclaimed at the 1992 Republican convention, the political battle that rages between the left and right wing factions of this country is now becoming a cultural war. It is a war not over what our elected officials regard as the most fair and appropriate policy for all citizens, but rather what the present majority of the voting populace believe is "good" for all people. Yet, however you phrase it, "subjective-politics" is an oxymoron. Like freezer-burn, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth, and if you do not pay attention it comes back to haunt you.

One segment of the show detailed a microcosm of the larger picture. In a small town with a five chair public school board, the Born Again Chris-

tians of the community had recently won a majority of three seats. As part of a nationwide agenda to put their members into seats of local government, the Christian Coalition reaped the rewards. Before a packed gymnasium of raucously applauding, jeering townspeople, the board debated the issue of allotting creationism and Darwinism equal time in high school biology classes. One relatively soft-spoken woman took her turn at the public microphone and with a bewildered countenance begged, "This is lunacy." In weeks to come, the three seat majority passed codes that mandated daily moments of silence, abstinence as the overriding principal of sex education classes, and, here's the kicker, the elimination of discussion by any faculty or student regarding the subject of homosexuality while on school grounds.

The narrator explained the mentality behind the latter. In short, these people believe that the bible is the literal word of God. Therefore, homosex-

uality is to them an evil tool of the devil, and gays and lesbians are to be shamed and humiliated. What better way to do so, I thought, than to censor the subject of their sexual identity at a critical point in every young person's development? I ask you, how would one enforce such a rule? Maybe they could print a book of all the words regarding "evil" things that cannot be used on school grounds. Nothing would be sacred, I can see it now - "Your Honor, Pope John Paul said the word 'Madonna' in a sentence. Does that count?"

As a future high school teacher, these regulations intimidate my spirit of acceptance and tolerance. This country is characterized by its purism and the irreverent and ever popular First Amendment. When the governing bodies begin to censor private conversations, implement policies which deliberately ostracize minority groups, and step across the boundary that delineates education students on different religious beliefs and the teaching

of one religion in our schools, America as we now know it will be unrecognizable.

For those of you who see things in black and white, I have news for you: Not every question has a general answer, especially when the issue is deeply ethical. Essentially, this is not an argument over the left and right -isms of politics. This cultural debate faces the moral absolutists against the moral relativists. I like to think that many of us meet somewhere in the middle, but we are becoming an endangered breed. When the moderates disappear from the floor of Congress, from our schools, and from our daily lives, we begin to draw lines in the dirt and fight for numero uno. Will human beings ever learn to stop beating the crap out of each other? No human is an island and hate is not a family value. We must agree to disagree, or we are all going to get burned.

Abu-Saba is an Education major from Oakdale.

Flag burning suggestions

By Jonathon Lee
Opinion Writer

I am an American.
I am proud of this.

These are pretty bold statements in today's society where history is being rewritten and revised on a daily basis and many believe that as a nation we should hang our heads in shame and look elsewhere for the one, true way.

In the 1989 Supreme Court decision *Texas v. Johnson*, it was determined that the desecration of the flag is a valid form of symbolic speech. Recently, in a response to the '89 decision, the idea of an anti-desecration amendment has been getting kicked around in the proper branches of the federal government.

Well, so?

Well, I think we need more than an amendment. We need regulation. If you feel so disenchanted by the actions of the United States of America that you are moved to spend your own, hard-earned money on an American flag just to burn it, that should be an action that makes a genuine impact on all of the offending and protesting agencies. Therefore I propose the formation of the Office of Flag Desecration and Other Effectual Forms of Protest (O.F.D.O.E.F.P. for short).

First, the protester or protesters would head to their local office and register. They would fill out a form for each of the offending groups stating the grievances being protested and pay the \$25 tax deductible processing

fee. Having completed their forms for submission, in triplicate, they would return them to the O.F.D.O.E.F.P. and wait for 4-6 weeks as their case is evaluated.

Once the thorough, but necessary, evaluation process has been completed, the protesting party would be contacted by mail and given an appointment to meet with an O.F.D.O.E.F.P. representative.

During the meeting, the protesting party would receive one flammable American flag, twenty blank cardboard signs for properly and appropriately displaying complaints, catchy slogans, and, of course, solutions. For each protest involved with actual ignition and handling of the burning flag (limit five please) safety glasses, fire-proof gloves, protective overalls, and extra strong, gender non-specific hair clips to prevent singeing.

This information then becomes matter of public record, where those who wouldn't burn the flag can get times, places, and reasons. In an exercise of First Amendment rights, they'd be waiting there with fire extinguisher, fire axes, and high pressure hoses.

Those are tax dollars worth spending, in my opinion.

If you feel that the only way to get your point across is by burning a flag, go ahead. Then remember you live in a nation that will let you. I, on the other hand, probably wouldn't. I am not alone.

Lee is an English major from Duluth

Keep an open mind Take others' points into consideration

Chris Godsey
Opinion Writer

I'm gonna be a big flop as an opinion writer.

It's not the actual writing part I'm skeptical about. I've had my share of writing jobs, and I'm lucky enough to find writing enjoyable and comfortable.

The opinion part is a different story. I've expressed my views in writing before, but they've hardly been controversial. The earth did not move when I professed an affinity for hip hoppers Snoop Doggy Dogg and Cypress Hill, and the equilibrium of the universe was not affected when I said I thought professional sports are bunk.

I've seldom dealt with what most people would call "real" issues. Abortion? Haven't touched it. Politics? Never talked about 'em. Gun control, affirmative action, unions, AIDS?

A few factors contribute to avoidance of the issues. Perhaps foremost, is my (self-proclaimed) ability, and desire, to see both sides of an issue with equal clarity. I also have an extreme lack of respect for anyone who leans so far one way - be it liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat, male or female, black or white, etc. - that they render themselves unable to consider and respect the viewpoint or actions of another person or group. Taking a concrete stand for one side of an issue almost certainly precludes a be-

lief in the legitimacy of the issue's other side.

Still, every person must decide what is correct for themselves. I cringe when others tell me what to do, so I make an extreme effort to refrain from giving unwanted advice and guidance to others.

I love to argue and debate, but my stance on a particular issue may change from week to week, day to day, or even from moment to moment in a single conversation. I don't waffle, necessarily; I simply enjoy exploring and putting forth as many ideas and points of view as possible. I doubt I'll ever be elected to any type of political office.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay "Self Reliance," said that genius (and I paraphrase) is believing that what you know to be true for yourself is also true for everyone else. I disagree. What makes one person's views and opinions more valid than those of another?

I agree with part of Emerson's idea. Having wisdom enough to buck conventional, traditional thought and stick to one's own beliefs, especially in the face of criticism and ridicule, is an extremely admirable trait.

Brutishly forcing a one-sided, blinders on, not trying to hear another point of view, small minded, selfish opinion on others, however, is worthy of zero respect.

Godsey is a lost soul from Rochester

Duluth Mayoral race becomes lesser of two evils

By John McGuinness
Opinion Writer

On Tuesday, September 12th, Duluth held its primary election for mayor. With about one-third of Duluth's registered voters turning out, the field was quickly and predictably narrowed down to incumbent Mayor Gary Doty and former Superior Mayor Herb Bergson. The debate now falls on the spending plans of the two candidates. Doty stands by his record of fiscal responsibility, while Bergson promises more and better programs.

Mayor Doty is campaigning strictly on his record as mayor of Duluth for the last three and a half years. He has increased Duluth's general fund from \$500,000 to almost \$4,000,000, created tens of thousands of new jobs, and implemented a twenty-five year program to fix Duluth's streets.

This invites closer scrutiny of what he really has achieved in job creation. We must ask ourselves, are the jobs created paying a minimum living wage? Are they long term? Is Mayor Doty creating a strong industrial and economic base on which to build a

community where workers can raise a family? The answer to all of these questions seems to be no.

Herb Bergson, on the other hand, is running a campaign of promises, promising people what they want to hear. He will not raise property taxes, he will create better jobs, and he will fix Duluth's streets in five years.

I believe that given these two choices, voter turnout in November will be low. Mayor Doty, though cautious and responsible, is not creative in his solutions and looks to numbers and not to people for success. Mr. Bergson, the

career politician, is too quick to make promises that he can not keep, continuing the negative image we have of politicians in the U.S. today.

Unfortunately, we have no one to blame but ourselves. Our participation in campaigns and primaries, or more accurately, our lack of it, has left us with only these two choices. Seven people ran for mayor of Duluth this year and were on the ballot Tuesday, September 12th. How many of them can you name?

McGuinness is a Political Science/History/Philosophy major from Minnetonka

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Topnotch Tweed Season

By Laurie Johnson
Staff Writer

The Tweed Museum of Art kicks off its Fall 1995 Season with an Artist Lecture Series along with showings from the Tweed's permanent collection of over 3,500 objects.

For those of you who are not familiar with Tweed, it is situated near Ordean Court right next to Bohannon Hall. The Tweed possesses an extensive permanent collection of more than 3,500 objects. All mediums of art are represented in this collection, where anything from 16th century Italian paintings to modern photographs and ceramics can be found. This permanent collection is obviously too extensive to display all at once, so selections from the Tweed's permanent collection are changed and rotated several times during the school year.

Director of Tweed, Martin DeWitt, states the Tweed's purpose is to achieve an interconnectedness with all areas of the University. As their Mission Statement reads, the museum would like "to encourage utilization of Tweed as a campus wide teaching museum across all academic disciplines by facilitating student, faculty, and staff partici-



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"Secrets and Tangles: A collaborative Installation by Thomas Rose and Diane Katsiaficas." It runs through September 19-November 19, 1995 at the Tweed Museum of Art. Two other shows from the Tweed's permanent collection are featured. The first, 15th-20th Century European Art, will run through November 19.

pation through research, interactive education, direct academics curriculum support, and interdisciplinary collaboration."

In order to achieve this in-

terconnectedness with the University, the Tweed is offering exhibits that would give other academic units the opportunity to include the Tweed in their curriculums. For instance, the first in a se-

ries of Artist Lectures is entitled "Secrets and Tangles" which features two professors in Studio Art at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Diane Katsiaficas and Thomas Rose. "Secrets and Tangles"

deals with the loss of loved ones and the nature of memory. Tweed especially encourages the departments of Psychology and Counseling/Social Work to experience this work. The artists Katsiaficas and Rose will open their exhibition with a lecture and a reception beginning at 6 p.m. on September 19, 1995.

There are two other shows from the Tweed's permanent collection which are featured this fall. The first, 15th-20th Century European Art, began on August 19, 1995 and will run through November 19, 1995. Students studying European History, Culture, and Politics and Religious Studies are especially encouraged to experience it.

The other permanent Tweed collection to be featured this fall is the American Art Collection which opens on October 1, 1995.

The Tweed Museum of Art offers many services and benefits both to UMD and the Upper Midwest Region. It has research materials, a resource library, and it is a great place to bring campus visitors. Everyone is encouraged to use the Tweed Museum of Art as a resource for life long learning and enrichment. For more information call 726-8222.

Explore the Northland's Outdoors

By Zach Johns
Staff Writer

Paddling a canoe in the Boundary Waters. Backpacking on the Lake Superior Hiking Trail. Sea kayaking in the Apostle Islands. Outdoor recreational opportunities attract thousands of tourists to the Northland every year. They also attract many students.

To help the student body experience this area's outdoor offerings, the UMD outdoor program was formed. By providing courses, trips, and environmental education for UMD and the surrounding community, the outdoor program has become one of the most popular services offered by UMD — and one of the top outdoor programs in the nation.

Outdoor Program Director Ken Gilbertson hopes everyone who lives in the area will be able to take full advantage of the opportunities that abound, saying the region is the next best thing to living in the mountains.

"You can do almost any outdoor activity within a two hour drive from right here," said Gilbertson. "All we don't have is the altitude."

Gilbertson went on to say that it's practically saddening when students go through four years of college and don't know what's right under their

noses.

"We have the Rock Hill area right on campus where you can get out and hike and relax ... we have Whoopie Wall (a local climbing hotspot) right downtown ... we want to give them a chance to experience it."

Two of the most popular activities in the region are

The outdoor program's main philosophy can be summed-up by one quote. "The real classroom is outside...Get into it!"

paddling (canoes and kayaks) and rock climbing. To accommodate such high enthusiasm, the outdoor program has to specialized programs in the Vertical Pursuits school of climbing, and the Kayak Canoe institute (KCI).

Climbers of all abilities, from first-timers to experts are encouraged to try their hands (and feet) on the climbing wall in the multipurpose sports building. Besides running the wall, Vertical Pursuits also organizes outdoor climbing experiences in the

area at places like Ely's Peak and Shovel Point as well as extended trips to places such as Devil's Tower, Wyoming.

The Kayak and Canoe Institute also teaches the fundamentals of the sports. With kayak training year-round in the UMD pool along with outposts in the Duluth harbor and along the St. Louis River near Carleton, KCI trains both novices and experts in flatwater and whitewater paddling.

The Outdoor Program is not entirely activity-oriented, however. There is also an educational dimension to what they do. The program may hold workshops on ecology or trip-planning throughout the year. Fully having fun in the outdoors often means understanding the outdoors.

Gilbertson said the outdoor program's main philosophy can be summed-up by a quote on his office wall. "The real classroom is outside ... Get into it!"

The Outdoor program has attracted many students to participate in it's many functions throughout the years. Some students are sometimes hesitant to enjoy the outdoors because they never have done it before. Once they do it they are rarely disappointed.

For more information on any outdoor program activities, call 726-6533 or pick up a free brochure at the Sports and Health Center.

Today (Sept. 14):

Indoor Climbing Center Open House:
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Tuesday (Sept. 19):

Hawk Ridge Tour:

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"This is just a brief sampling of Outdoor Program offerings for this quarter. For more information consult the calendar available in the Sports & Health Center or call 726-6533."

Summer's Blockbusters Revisited

By Kyle McDonough
Staff Writer

There seems to be a very strange phenomenon that takes place during the summer. It has to do with big money, big names and a very large screen. Yes, I am referring to those billions (okay, maybe only a couple dozen) of movies that seem to be released during the summer. Everything from *Crimson Tide* and *Rob Roy* to *Mortal Kombat* and *Waterworld* has hit the theaters during these months usually set aside for outdoor activities. For some reason or another people go see these films despite the beautiful weather.

There is something to be said here for those of us that spent our vacation here in Duluth, and that something is that the weather can be very temperamental. One minute the sky could be bright blue and full of hope and the next minute whirling clouds brimming with thunder and rain might rage across the sky. So, at least here in Duluth, I can

understand the need for this summer entourage of movies to open on the screen. I just thought that a little overview of these movies laced with a couple of well placed opinions might help those of you who might have missed a movie or two decide which are worth seeing and which are not worthy of the cutting room floor.

I'll have to pull out my trash can of wasted time this summer to look at the bad stuff. First things first, *Johnny Mnemonic*. If you saw it you know why Keanu Reeves was cast. (Hint: it wasn't his tremendous acting or his grasp of the English language.) I guess this movie lacked the drive of a gifted leading man. Lesser roles played by Henry Rollins and Dolph Lundgren gave some highlights to an otherwise waste of film. Right up there with Johnny's bad acting goes the 170 million dollar waste of time, *Waterworld*. Kevin Costner does an okay job of rehashing *Mad Max* on the open sea. If you haven't seen *Mad Max* then you might like *Wa-*

terworld. I think they should have taken some of that inflated budget and paid for a real screenplay. The only positive thing I can say is that the sky was always blue. There might be something to be said for that, maybe.

Of course, with the bad comes the mediocre. These are films that were alright, but wouldn't end up on my "must see" list. *Species* and *Judge Dredd* were really nice to look at and even entertained me sometimes, but lacked well written scripts and fell into typical Hollywood endings. *Lord of Illusions* and *Congo* had some original ideas but didn't take these ideas to their fullest potential. As far as just being a mindless fun movie, I think *Mortal Kombat* comes the closest. Although no one in the movie could act, the fighting and special effects made it worthwhile. Lastly, I wish comment a little on *Rob Roy*. I'm not really sure why this movie was released in America. It's whole point is based on an honor system that most Americans just


don't understand and therefore don't care about. Of the two Scottish movies to come out this summer, *Rob Roy* is certainly the lesser.

I suppose you are wondering if I liked any movie this summer. The fact is that I did. I guess I have gotten picky over the years. If you are looking for a couple of really great action movies, something you have to buckle yourself into, go see *Die Hard* with a Vengeance and *Batman Forever*. Both of these films have beautiful action sequences as well as an intriguing style of humor that make them highly entertaining. *Batman* stands above *Die Hard* as far as sequels go. Jim Carrey actually impressed me by playing a character, not himself. I have to say Val Kilmer is a better Bruce Wayne than Michael Keaton, but both movies are worth your hard earned money.

If you are looking for a movie with a little more depth to it, try *Crimson Tide* or *Braveheart*. Both of these films carried great acting, a

great script and spectacular cinematography. *Crimson Tide* may not appeal to you if you are looking for an action packed thriller, but if you are a sucker for verbal warfare and tension this is the movie for you. *Braveheart* stands out to me as probably most well rounded movie of the summer. It had everything a terrific movie needs: fabulous acting, a beautiful script, an interesting plot and a character you fall in love with the moment they walk onto the screen. Mel Gibson has a keen eye for movies with depth. (You might remember *The Man Without a Face*) and vision. *Braveheart* is the story of someone who is more than a man, he is a legend. And for those of you who love a good fight this movie has some of the best battle scenes I have ever witnessed. Those of you with a faint heart for blood be warned, there's a lot of it in this movie.

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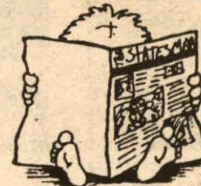
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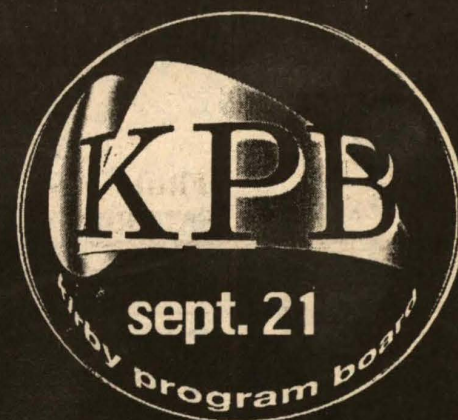
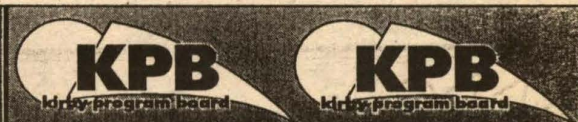
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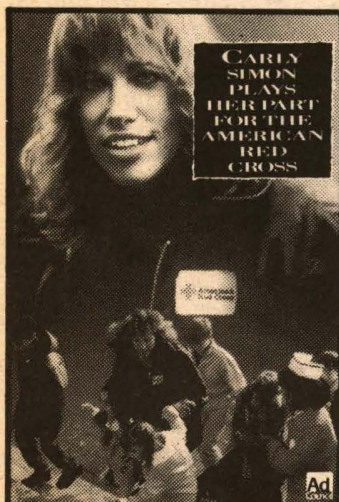
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Shampoo gets watered down

By Jeff Dowson
Staff Writer

I walked into the Statesman's office, and was handed a disc entitled *We Are Shampoo* by the band Shampoo to review. "They sound like Green Day", I was told. That's cool. Green Day has some cool tunes inspire how they are overplayed to death.

No human being would be prepared, no matter how much extensive military training one might have had, for what was heard when I finally slapped the disc in play mode. For starters, this disc does NOT sound like Green Day. This disc is built for your fourth grade sister. And even then, I would recommend seizing this disc from said sister and replacing it with something more fruitful, something like *The Jungle Book* soundtrack, so as to prevent her from getting ideas in her head that music like this is cool in the eyes of the world.

There are several things wrong with this picture. The first track starts out with machine made rhythms straight from the '80's, eventually joined by the two female vocalists, which make up the entire group of Shampoo. These two are a real piece of work. Straight from the grade school, with pig tails, heart shaped sunglasses, and a brat-like attitude. Keep in mind that these people are in

their early 20's, and are living in 1995. The music of Shampoo sounds reminiscent of the Go Go's, except the Go Go's had people singing along with their songs, not smirking at what they heard. Stupid lyrics about boys at parties, sung in annoying, whiny tones is not something to base a career on. Shampoo also tries to incorporate the early Beastie Boys party rap thing in their sound, and yes, it fails miserably. They sound more like a high school pep rally gone wrong then anything one would be

excited in sharing with their friends. There are a few guitar driven tracks on the disc, but even they are so cookie cutter close to the '80's that it doesn't even matter.

In short, Shampoo are about fifteen years late in style, but even if they had made the boat, they possess no originality that would have let them make their mark. If this is some new trend I am not aware of, please don't enlighten me. Come on, it's 1995, let's progress a little, shall we?



Jacqui and Carrie of Shampoo.

File Photo

Divine Flux



Tony Bruno

As I walk through the hallowed halls of UMD, I see a widespread epidemic that is contagious to all. The campus is a very cold place. The cold that I speak of has nothing to do with the temperature, this coldness is solely attitude related.

It could be 95 degrees in the hallways, which is not uncommon, and you would still feel the icy stares chilling your spine. If you are not friends with someone in the hallway, it is very rare that they will give you anything more than a thin tight-lipped

smile.

One of the most common maneuvers these cold people use is the Dust Bunny technique. The Dust Bunny works well in one on one hallway confrontations. UMD has a lot of linty dust piles that blow around on the floor, hence the name Dust Bunny.

Two people are on a collision course and they're starting to feel a little uneasy because there is nowhere to turn off to avoid this clear and present danger of possibly being friendly to a stranger. As they get closer and closer to each other they begin to look frantically at the floor as if they had just remembered that they had dropped a \$100 bill the last time they were in this general area. Then comes the hard sell. Trying to convince the other stranger that you are looking at the ground like a beaten dog for a good reason. There is usually a scape of paper or a pile of dust on the floor. So just as eye contact seems unavoidable, a surprised look comes across one or both of the two parties faces as they look down at... absolutely nothing of importance. How hard is it to say "Hi?"

Of course, with everything there are exclusions and exceptions. The people who come to school drunk or high are excluded. They usually say hi or mumble something that cracks the icy shell around cold people. There are people who you just don't want to say hi to you for one reason or another. Also you may have just failed a test, or you have some bad news. For the most part, one of these situations is not happening to you. It is the utter disregard of being friendly that fuels you around campus.

Another aspect of this epidemic is the extreme negativity that some people have towards others who make the occasional minor mistake. What is so odd about this aspect is that when someone makes a little mistake they get crucified for it. On the other hand, if someone really screws up you won't hear a peep out of this negative person.

For instance, this weekend I was enjoying my sister's soccer game at Griggs field. All the while some misguided students wandered onto the minefield topic of KISS. Not kiss as in, gimme a kiss, but KISS as in the rock-n-roll make up guys from yesteryear.

It seemed that this conversation was friendly. I was not eaves dropping. I was forced into listening, due to the high volumes that the speakers were talking in. If they were talking in "inside voices," they would have been able to hide their shame from the vulture that was sitting with them. Guy in the white shirt says, "Hey, do you remember when Jim Simmons bit his tongue at..." Yellow shirt interrupts, "That guy's name is Gene, you dummy."

We must analyze that statement. I always thought dumb and KISS were synonymous. Secondly, the negativity that yellow shirt spoke with was totally uncalled for. I'd like to hear what he thinks about something important, like the new library drinking policy.

It's people like this along with the cold people who are turning this school into a very unfriendly place to learn. Hold the phone, there is a known antidote for this epidemic. All we have to do is make a small conscious effort to say hi to a couple of people that we don't know everyday. Also, think carefully before you blurt out something negative to someone for a small faux pas.

Keep those heads up in the hallways and spirits bright and we'll all have a better time.

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Duluth Welcomes Broadway's Best

By Amy Bowman
Staff Writer

The Duluth/Superior Entertainment League celebrates its tenth season anniversary this year with a dynamite lineup of award winning Broadway shows. The "Best of Broadway" season has been described as "a little Gershwin, a dash of fairy tale, a dose of romance, a chorus line or two, and even a dog act!"

The 1995-96 season begins on October 3 with an encore performance of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, a special return engagement of the colorful show which stars Ted Neeley who plays Jesus in the original film. This thrilling musical will be performed one night only.

The original version of Beauty & The Beast, pro-

duced by the Musicals America's company will be performed October 15th. This magical tale of a beautiful woman and a physically monstrous creature is brought to life by a huge cast and lots of special effects. SHE LOVES ME will follow on Saturday, October 28. The timeless boy-meets-girl love story was created by the writers of "Fiddler on the Roof", and recently earned a dozen award nominations during its successful revival on Broadway.

Will Rogers hosts THE WILL ROGERS FOLLIES on November 22. The Ziegfeld Follies join him as he tells the story of his life highlighted by music, beautiful costumes, and dancing. The Entertainment League invites you to come see why his show has won more awards for Best

musical than any other performance this decade.

ANNIE, the classic tale of a New York orphan who is saved by Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks will be performed on Tuesday, February 6. Don't miss this

"A little Gershwin, a dash of fairy tale, a dose of romance, a chorus line or two, and even a dog act!"

endearing 70's musical that earned 7 Tony Awards and 7 Drama Desk Awards, including "Best Musical." The high spirited musical SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTH-

ERS follows on March 18. Filled with non-stop music and lively dancing, it tells the story of the seven Pontipee

brothers, looking for female companionship in the Oregon wilderness of the 1850's.

The day is April 17 and the scene is turn-of-the-century Paris with the production of GIGI, a smart tale of a Parisian schoolgirl who gains the attention of one of Paris' wealthiest young gentlemen. This production is quite an attraction with its beautiful costumes, exotic sets, and classic Lerner and Loewe songs. CRAZY FOR YOU brings the season to an end on May 6 and 7. This "new" Gershwin musical comedy earned a 1992 tony Award for Best Musical of the Year hands down.

The Duluth/Superior En-

tertainment League celebrates its ten year anniversary with THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIANS on December 4. This NBC special will surely be a hit with its Las Vegas act featuring some of the best magicians in the world.

Season Tickets to the 1995-96 "Best of Broadway" series are priced from \$75 to \$165. A limited amount of season tickets for seats located in the upper section of the balcony are available to students at a special rate of \$36 for all 6 shows, with an additional \$5 charge for Beauty & The Beast tickets. For more information call the Duluth/Superior Entertainment League at (218) 722-2000 or (800) 622-2003.

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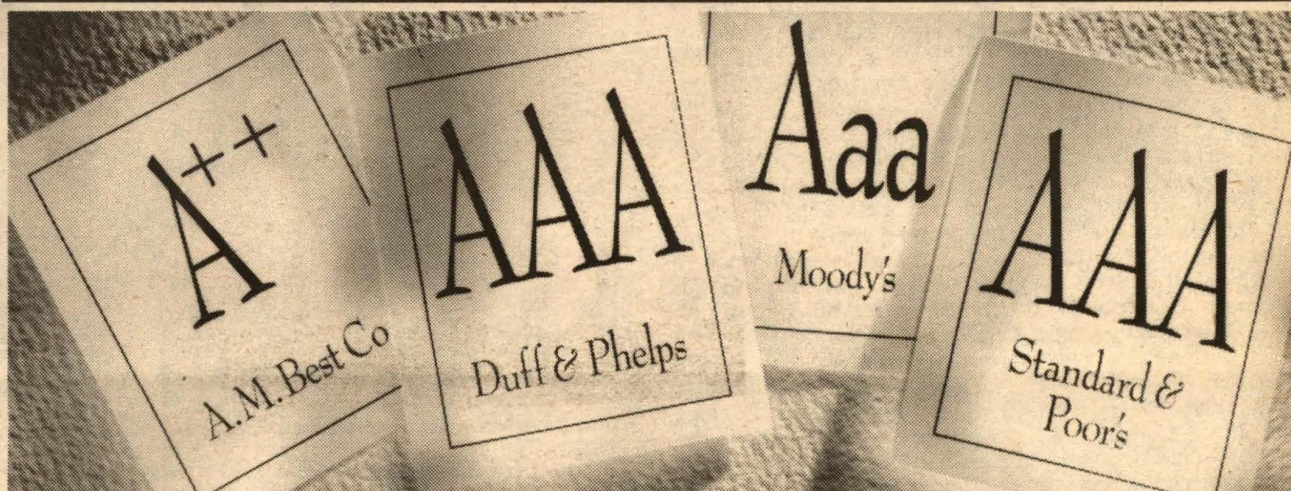
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—UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

UMD gives St. Cloud a ballgame

'Dogs fall 29-23 to Huskies;
Montana Grizzlies up next

By Jason Tobin
Staff Writer

After losing to St. Cloud State by a combined score of 115-7 over the past years, the UMD football team found themselves in a sense of urgency to give the Huskies a real ballgame.

And that's exactly what the Bulldogs did last Saturday at St. Cloud. Only one problem. UMD still fell short in a 29-23 loss to the Huskies.

"I definitely thought that we could win this one going in. Regardless of what happened the last few games, I don't really care what happens from year to year," Coach Jim Malosky said. "We had a chance to win it. We just made way too many mistakes."

St. Cloud State grabbed a 29-15 lead early in the fourth quarter and looked to be running away with another victory over the Bulldogs. However, UMD responded with an 83-yard drive that ended with a Scott Conant TD reception from quarterback David Floysand. Conant also brought in the two-point conversion to close the Huskie lead to 29-23.

The UMD defense would stop St. Cloud, giving the ball back to the Bulldogs three times with a chance for the win. The Huskies' defense was up to the challenge, intercept-

ing Floysand all three drives.

St. Cloud looked to be up to its usual tricks by opening the game with a 15-yard TD pass from Todd Bouman to Joe Leonard to take an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs didn't allow this game to become a rout with Eric Siljendahl scoring on a 5-yard run to tie the game early in the second quarter. Huskies' Jerry Reitan took back any momentum that the Bulldogs had with a 96-yard return on the ensuing kickoff to give St. Cloud the lead at 14-7.

UMD answered back before the half with another TD run from Siljendahl. The Bulldogs led 15-14 at the half after Floysand converted the two-point conversion. That would be the last time the Bulldogs would see the lead as St. Cloud scored twice in the second half before UMD would mount its comeback.

St. Cloud racked up 419 yards of total offense, including 287 yards on the ground. Huskies' Randy Martin rushed for 154 yards on 29 carries with one touchdown.

The difference in the game came from the turnover department. UMD turned the ball over six times, while St. Cloud had no turnovers.

UMD had 323 yards of total offense with Floysand passing for a career-high 222 yards.

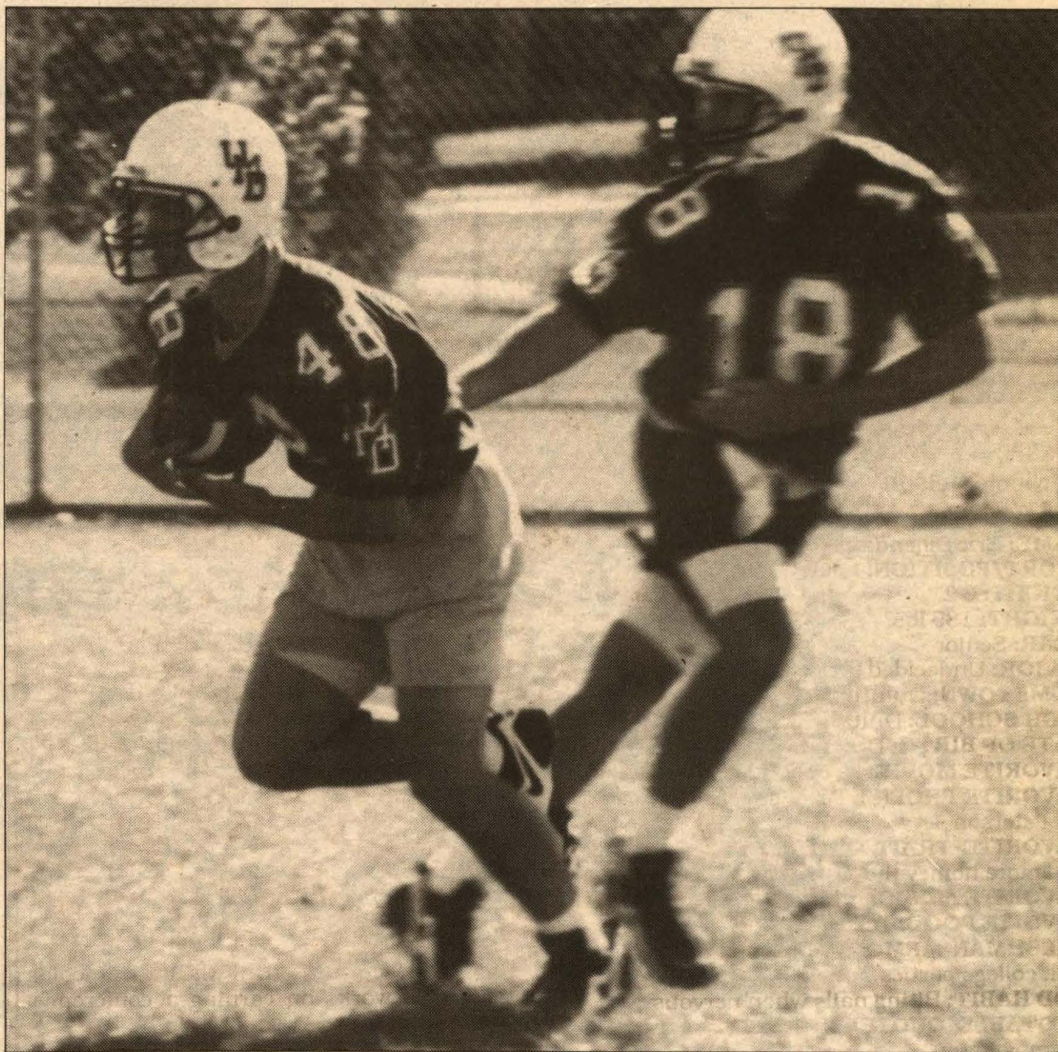


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Jamie Pelzel (18) hands off to a UMD running back during practice.

Siljendahl rushed for 77 yards and two touchdowns to give him 166 yards and four touchdowns for the season.

Scott Graunke from Faribault, Minn. has been the defensive leader for the Bulldogs with 17 total tackles, including 11

solo tackles in the two games. Wes Bonine and Andy Wolf

Football to 23

Women's volleyball is coming together

By Allyson Lemieux
Staff Writer

Teamwork, strength, leadership, a winning attitude, and intense dedication are all elements essential for a team to climb to the top, and the UMD volleyball team is already on that journey.

This year's Bulldogs have a tough act to follow after having a 25-5 overall record, capturing the NSIC championship and qualifying for the NCAA Division II North Central Regionals last season.

Coach Pati Rolf has high hopes and expectations for this year's Bulldogs. "We did graduate three seniors, but we also have five returning players which puts experience on our side of the court."

The climb began Sept. 1 and 2 when the Bulldogs travelled to Michigan to attend the Northern Michigan Invitational. Although UMD posted a 1-3 record, falling short to St. Cloud State, who is ranked in the top 15, Michigan Technological University, and Northern Michigan. They did defeat Edinboro University and be-

gan to rekindle their leadership positions.

Outside hitter Anene Anderson, the only senior, showed why she was chosen as NSIC's player of the week. Anderson earned a spot on

the NMU Invitational's six-member all-tournament team after an amazing 58 kills in only four matches.

Volleyball to 27

UMD volleyball schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 1-2	Northern Michigan Invite	Marquette, MI
Sept. 8-9	Bemidji State Invite	Bemidji, MN
Sept. 13	Bemidji State	Bemidji, MN
Sept. 14	North Dakota	Grand Forks, ND
Sept. 22-23	Augustana Invite	Sioux Falls, SD
Sept. 27	St. Cloud State	Duluth, MN
Sept. 29-30	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud, MN
Oct. 4	Southwest State	Marshall, MN
Oct. 13	UM-Morris	Duluth, MN
Oct. 14	Northern State	Duluth, MN
Oct. 20	North Dakota State	Fargo, ND
Oct. 21	Moorhead State	Moorhead, MN
Oct. 27-28	UMD Halloween Invite	Duluth, MN
Nov. 3-5	NSIC Tournament	Moorhead, MN
Nov. 17-18	NCAA II Regionals	TBA
Dec. 1-3	NCAA II Championship	TBA

*home games in bold

High hopes for cross-country

By David Sadowski
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the UMD Cross-Country team begins their season when they host a nine-team invitational meet at Lester Park Golf Course. The women open the day with a 5000 meter race at 10:45 a.m., while the men follow at 11:30 a.m.

Nine returning letter winners will lead the women's Bulldog team. They are coming off an outstanding season where they won the Northern Sun Conference Championship, finished third in Regionals and took 16th place in the NCAA National Championship.

Junior Captain, Karen Walczak will lead the team as the defending Conference and Regional Champion as well as the school record holder in the 5000 and 10000 meter races. Other returning members for the 1995 season are junior co-captains Stephanie Sundin, and sophomores, Laura Freiburger, Jaime Miller and Amanda Clerc.

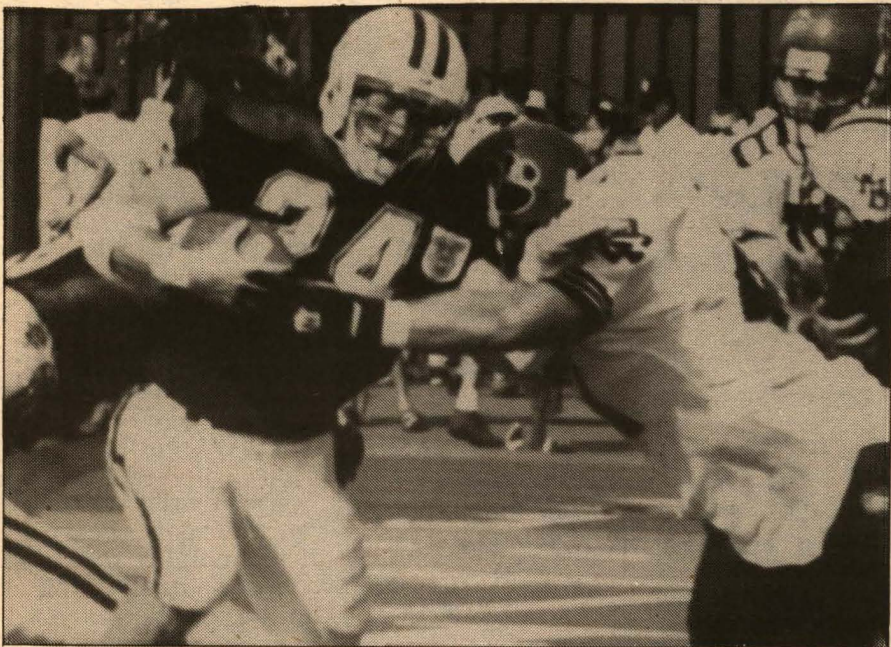
The upcoming freshmen to watch are Brabdy Griffith and Connie Hankins. Four other freshmen and five sophomores are expected to add depth to this year's team.

High hopes for the men's team rest upon the 14 returning letter winners, with junior co-captains George Hanson and Andy Hopkins leading the way. Hanson is the two-time reigning Northern Sun Conference champion in the indoor and outdoor 1500 meter race. He also holds the conference record for the indoor 1000 meter race. Meanwhile, Hopkins is back to defend his title as the conference cross-country champion. Last spring he added outdoor track titles in the 5000 and 10000 meter race. A top 10 finish is expected for both athletes.

The Bulldog men also have high hopes for returning sophomore letterwinners Pat Russell, Jesse

Cross-country to 27

Athlete of the Week



Eric Siljendahl (24) fights off a tough St. Cloud defender. File Photo

By Nicole Nelson
Staff Writer

NAME: Eric Siljendahl
SPORT/POSITION: Football/Halfback
HEIGHT: 6'2"
WEIGHT: 185 lbs.
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Undecided
HOMETOWN: Duluth, MN
HIGH SCHOOL: Duluth-East High School
DATE OF BIRTH: December 19, 1972
FAVORITE MOVIE: "A Few Good Men"
FAVORITE PROF(S): Dr. Wong, Professor Gerald Peterson
FAVORITE TRAIT OF DULUTH: It's smaller and more homey than the Twin Cities.
FAVORITE MUSIC: Alternative/Classic Rock
FAVOITE FOOD: Tacos
FRESHMAN MEMORY: Becoming acquainted with college parties.
ODD HABIT: Biting nails when nervous.
QUOTABLE QUOTE: "I predict a conference championship"

-profile- ERIC SILJENDAHL

Eric Siljendahl is one of the UMD Bulldog's hottest football players. He is determined to make this year, his senior year, the best. As a halfback, Siljendahl finished last year's season as Duluth's leader in scoring, touchdowns and rushing (he also finished first in rushing his sophomore year).

His biggest concern is playing the very tough schedule, knowing that opposing team's defenses will be targeting him. They should know that he is ready, willing, and able to continue gaining yards and scoring touchdowns.

The future for this Duluth native looks bright, as he works on earning a conference championship for the team, while he earns a diploma for himself.

Football: Travel to Montana

From 22

were selected as the Bulldogs' offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively. Bonine had seven catches for 119 yards, while Wolf contributed 10 total tackles in the loss.

UMD started the season with a 21-20 come-from-behind win over UW-Stout. The Bulldogs trailed 14-7 at the half before Siljendahl scored twice in the second half, including the game-winner with six minutes left to play.

"I don't want to say that we didn't play well because Stout has a pretty solid football team. We made a nice comeback and it was a good opening game for us," Malosky said.


The Bulldogs, 1-1 on the season, will travel to Missoula, Mont. for another non-conference game against the University of Montana. The Grizzlies, a perennial power in NCAA I-AA, lost to Washington State last week 38-21. Grizzlies quarterback Dave Dickenson completed 33 of 56 passes for 322 yards and three touchdowns against the Division I Washington State team.

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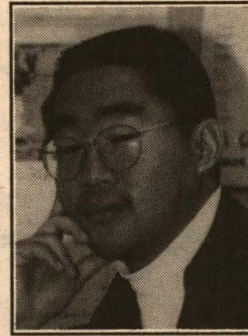
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The Max



Chris
Max

Style: The mode of expressing thought in writing or speaking that is characteristic of the person, group, etc.

Max's Definition: The mode of expressing thought in writing that will make people read this column instead of Crime Beat.

All summer I thought long and hard about what I wanted to write. The problem is that I really didn't get a good idea. Writing a column is much harder in practice than I thought it would be. I want to write something witty, intelligent, heart-wrenching, soul-searching, and memorable. One of the five will make me a happy camper, and in the off-chance I do make someone think, then I know that I have done my job.

Before I can start on my creative column career, I have decided I need a style that works for me. This column will be my tool to prod the people to think critically, and hopefully ruffle some feathers. The way to strike a chord in the apathetic is to use a catchy style, something that is indicative of me. Now the job is finding that style.

My first choice is the rambling writing style, where I just kind of put down the thoughts I have at the moment and see where it takes me. The problem is I don't have very many good thoughts and I never know what train of thought I am headed down and where the train depot is located.

Another style that I was interested was the old favorite Top List. Though, I am not sure this fits me because:

1. I am not a Math Major, and counting has always been tough for me. (Yes Officer, I am sure I only had 3 beers)

2. I always feel sorry for second-place, I know what it feels like to not be Numero Uno.

3. Not everything can fit on a list.

Dreaming is a favorite style of mine, this is where you have your dream written in *italics*. It is a good way to show people what you are thinking without writing: I think this, and I think that. The main problem with this, is that my dreams tend to be quite boring. Last night I dreamt I was sleeping, I knew it was only a dream because I never sleep. Here let me try a dream: *Game Seven of the World Series. The Minnesota Twins have made an incredible season comeback after a late signing of utility player Chris Max. It is now bottom of the ninth, two outs, bases loaded, and I step up to the plate. Professor Mayo sends out the first pitch and predetermining it is going towards third base immediately dives that direction, although I use my Free Will to hit the ball toward right field for the game winning RBI. Mayo turns to me and asks me to prove that I have Free Will, but...about this time I would waken from my little dream, and try to put forth an intelligent argument about being a non-Determinist (one of the few) in Mayo's Philosophy class.*

Being the Sports Editor for the Statesman, my columns will tend to focus on Sports and the impact on real life. I could write a lot about the Minnesota against Wisconsin rivalry, but since a Wisconsin team really has no chance of ever competing with a Minnesota team it would end up being quite boring for me to write.

I guess that leads to my last style, which is just making fun of myself and others. I have no problem talking about the embarrassing sport episodes in my short life. Like the time I was playing snow football near Junction Apartments, and I had my friend Pete run his shoulder into my ... umm maybe I won't talk about that. I could mention the time I was Mountain Biking down Chester Bowl and my foot slipped off ... nahh I don't think that is mentionable. Although, I know I could talk about the time I was playing tennis and I won ... Ohh wait, that is back in the dream category.

I guess I can not rely on a good style of writing to help me reach the readers. What I will do is work hard and try my best to write something interesting for all, and who knows maybe I will develop my own style. Guess you will just have to keep reading and see.

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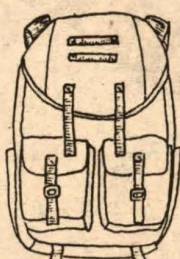
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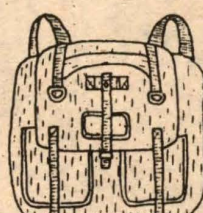
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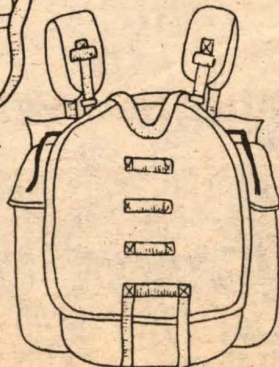
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Women's soccer kicks off season

By Marcus Cole
Staff Writer

When the autumn air becomes crisp and the leaves turn from their summer shades of green into bright golden hues, it signals the start of yet another UMD women's soccer season.

On Sept. 2, the Minnesota-Duluth Women's soccer team entered their home opener at Griggs Field hoping to obtain a victory versus their

neighboring nemesis of North Dakota State University.

The Bulldogs started their season on the right foot by defeating State 2-0. Assisted by freshman Lisa Good on a cornerkick, Erika Ludwig headed the ball past the NDSU goaltender for the first goal of the 1995 season. In the 78th minute sophomore Anna Lovegren added an unassisted goal by winning the ball outside the 18 yardline, looked and fired a perfectly placed shot into the

upper corner of the Bison net.

The Bulldogs pressured North Dakota State with 13 corner kicks and the Duluth defense held the Bisons to just four shots on goal to propel the women's soccer team to victory.

With the aspiration to continue their winning ways, the UMD soccer squad travelled to Blaine, Minnesota. There they took on St. Mary's College. Lisa Good led the Bulldogs with four shots on goal

and Ginger Jeffry and Kim Zelinsky combined to make 14 saves. However, it wasn't enough to stymie St. Mary's who topped UMD by a score of 3-0, and evened the Bulldogs record at 1-1.

The friendly confines of Griggs Field was a welcomed site by the UMD Women's Soccer team who hoped to improve on their .500 record. Squaring off against Mary's College of North Dakota, sophomore Erika Ludwig

scored her second goal of the season and was assisted by Sarah Opheim and Julie Grandson. Amy Bruno also contributed an unassisted score to complete a 2-0 shut-out of Mary's College. Bruno, a sophomore came off the bench as a substitute to mark up her first goal of the year.

This past Sunday, North Dakota State University revisited the Minnesota-Duluth Campus seeking revenge for their shut out loss and prevent a season sweep by the women in maroon and gold. Erika Ludwig and Amy Bruno helped Julie Grandson achieve her first goal of the season. Angie Claggett powered in a rebound to surge the Bulldogs past the Bison of NDSU by a score of 2-0. UMD burdened the Bison with a season high of 20 shots on goal and held their adversary to only one shot on net.

This win lifted the UMD Women's Soccer team record to 3-1 and has ignited the Bulldogs on a two-game winning streak. UMD will try to keep their soccer streak alive when they travel south to take on the Huskies of St. Cloud State.



The Sports Corner

By the Sports Staff

In this box you will see the collective consciousness of the whole UMD Statesman Sports staff. We will be bringing to you the insights of the wide world of sports, insights that we feel you will need to get through each week.

Most of the time we will try to focus on each sport, but sometimes the sporting news calls for more than one sport to be covered (need we mention Neon Deion?) The column will be filled with both facts and opinions and we will strive to make sure you know the difference. As we speak, news is happening in sports, so without further ado, welcome to "The Sports Corner."

Baseball

The Cleveland Indians are En Fuego! Fact: They are 67-0 when leading after

the eighth inning. Fact: they have clinched their division for the first time since 1954. Is Jose Mesa a God? Well even if he is not, he has some devoted followers down here at The Sports Corner. Why are we grovelling toward Mesa? Fact: Indians are 54-1 when Mesa graces the mound.

Speaking of pitching excellence. One name comes to mind, Greg Maddux. Can we say, "four Cy Young awards?" We at The Sports Corner think so. Fact: Greg Maddux is currently 16-2 with a 1.81 ERA. Put into perspective, the best pitcher for the Twins is Brad Radke who is now 10-12 with a 5.32 ERA.

Football

Give Robert Smith all the money he wants. Give him the ball. Give him the offense. What do you get

when you have third and goal on the two yard line? The old answer was fourth and goal on the five yard line. Well, Robert Smith's new answer is, "Touchdown!"

What do you do, if you are Green Bay and you lose Sterling Sharpe? The answer is, "Throw the ball to Robert Brooks." Fact: Monday night against the Bears, Brooks caught a Favre pass and ran it 99 yards for a touchdown. Now Brooks may not catch as many passes as Sharpe, but be sure to keep an eye on him.

Where does Montana fit into the UMD Bulldogs schedule? Lets see, last year Montana, a division IAA team, made it to the semi-finals of the NCAA national playoffs. We wish the Bulldogs good luck, and hope nobody dies.

Tennis

Ask yourself this question, "Is Andre Agassi moonlighting as the lead singer for Live?" Well if the answer is yes, he should not quit his day job. Although he lost a close match to Pete Sampras in the Finals of the U.S. Open, Agassi is playing some of his best tennis, make sure you watch this guy play. You may see a between the legs or behind the back shot. You never know, he could even pull up a mike and sing your favorite song off of Throwing Copper.

The grunt is back! Yes, Monica Seles has returned and with her comes a powerful two-handed forehand, two-handed backhand, and also her high pitched grunts. As soon as she gets her conditioning back, we are sure we will see some more Grand Slam titles.



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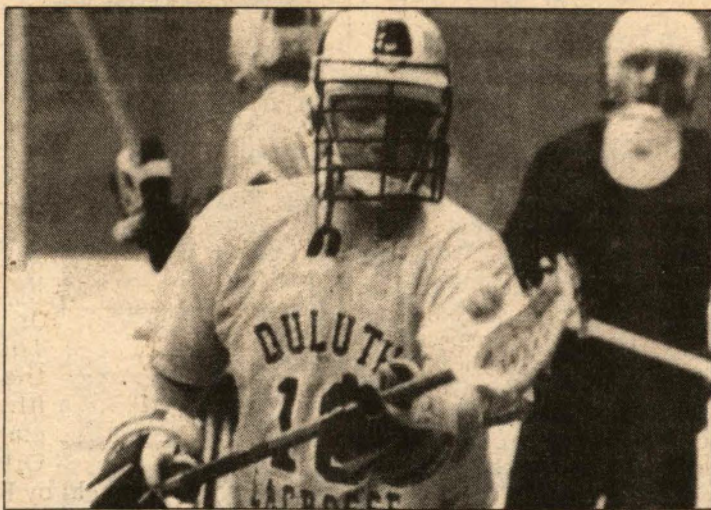
By Matt Sundberg
Staff Writer

The UMD Lacrosse Club now faces the challenge of proving itself with a repeat championship victory. Two years ago the UMD club finished second; then last year, the 1995 spring season, they finished as state champions with a 19-0 record.

The Lacrosse Club had a pretty easy time during the state playoffs, conquering St. John 10-2. UMD then went on to defeat Mankato 9-3, in the semi-final game. The final round ended with a 16-6 spanking of the Carleton team, who left with sore bottoms.

Averaging 13 points a game and allowing an average of three points through the season, the team as a whole stood in the spot light. Three of the champions received special recognition. Awarded Most Valuable Player in the attack position slot, stood Shane Farrell. Steve Dahlager was defensive MVP, and at goalie, Scott Cater was MVP. All three made the all-tourney team.

A road trip, to the Indigenous Festival, was the highlight of the summer. Lacrosse, being a sport of Native American and Indian origin, went back to its roots. The festival consisted of camping, dance exhibitions, music, pow wows, and of course Lacrosse. Being the only collegiate team invited, UMD played the exhibition game. The result was a tough 7-6 loss to the Ojibwa Nationals team based out of Winnipeg, Canada.



File Photo

A UMD LaCrosse member plays during the Great Northern Shootout last Spring. The LaCrosse team won the state championship with a perfect 19-0 record for the season.

"We're definitely going back," said 94-95 team tri-captain Mark Bontrager. "We've got a lot of depth." With depth referring to the large amount of experience and number of returning players. The returning players look to be strong but according to former club president, Mark Potage, the fears and challenges of the upcoming season seemed to once again be "Carleton, the U of M, and Mankato." The first tournament of the year in Bloomington, on Sept. 22, will be a good test for the squad.

Captains for this year's squad are Darren Solem, Tim Karlstad, and Steve Dahlager. Also, here's a few of this season's returners to check out: club president Dave Thalhuber, Garry Habisch, Josh Lin-

dell, Tim Ramsey, Bryan "The Wall" Jones, Jeff Elofson, and Jason Hall.

The Lacrosse team would like to give a special thanks to Rob Graff, the four year starter out of Harvard. For all of the advice, coaching, tips, and knowledge, the 1994-95 UMD Lacrosse club says "Thank you."

Finally, anybody out there looking to get more physically in tune or active. It has been hereby declared, that the team wants you to come out and play in their reindeer games. The team has a "very high level of involvement with rookie players," and would like to see you on the field. Give a call to UMD Rec Sports for practice times, and tune into the lacrosse club.

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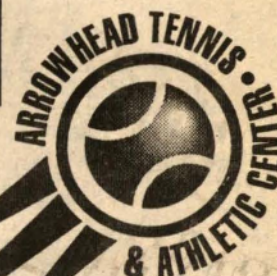
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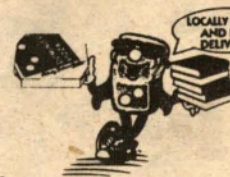
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Volleyball: Host St. Cloud on Sept. 27

From 22

"I feel Anene is one of the strongest hitters around right now," commented Coach Rolf. "She is really putting the ball away. Her immense strength is really opening things up for us."

Anene Anderson now stands among the best players ever to walk the halls of UMD. Breaking the 1000 kill mark, the bulldogs only current senior, now stands among the top three at a staggering 1056 kills.

Behind the kills must be a great set and junior setter Krista Naughton is the key player in this area. In four matches Naughton proved to be an overall team player, racking up 17 kills, 38 digs, and 121 set assists.

This past weekend proved to be a time for stepping up and improvement. The Bulldogs again faced rivals St. Cloud State and proved to be a "more together, more focused" team. Although match scores ended up in favor of St. Cloud, Rolf felt that the team had come a long way.

"When we first faced St. Cloud, we found some things that needed improvement. This time around, our middle was tight and strong, we were more focused, and I saw a lot more leadership. Overall, we just played better volleyball."

Improving their record to 4-4, the Bulldogs went on to defeat Mankato State, Lake Superior State and Moorhead State.

The Bulldogs will continue

their journey traveling to the Augustana College Invitational on Sept. 22 and 23. UMD will make its first appearance and carry their 18-match home win streak on Sept. 27 when they host St. Cloud State in a non-conference battle.

Overall, this team has what it takes to be a success.

"We started out a little slow, but now we are coming together," comments Rolf. "This next month is going to be a big one for us, especially St. Cloud State on the 27th. We would really like to ask all of the students and the fans to come out, support us, and see the quality of volleyball that is now being played, because it has really changed."

Steil Points



Kory Steil

How lucky can one man get in a mere seven days? I have had the best all around week in my life. How could I not? This past week in sports has been superb. First and foremost, if you did not hear about Cal Ripken Jr. and his pursuit of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played record, then let this be your first knowledge of it. Cal Ripken Jr. broke the record on Thursday, Sept. 7, 1995 after the fifth inning of the game (that is when it becomes official) between the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels.

The new record, held by Ripken stands at 2131 and counting. The old record, held by Lou Gehrig, was believed to be an untouchable record. But then came Cal Ripken Jr., the ironman. Maybe I should call him superman? Cal's accomplishment took place over 13 years. Hmmm...13 years, what have I done in the past 13 years? Well, let me think about that for a few brief seconds. Ok, that was long enough, I graduated from high school and left home for college, and now I am here. Anyway, back to my point, Ripken has not missed one game in 13 years and he is still going strong. He has never been injured, he has never taken a day off because he felt tired, like so many other players do, he hasn't even been sick; in the past 13 years, I have been sick more times than I can remember. Ripken must have one of the best preventive medicine doctors in America. Putting it simply, the man is amazing.

What is wrong with me? I actually had goosebumps and shivers run up my spine. I don't know, maybe I am crazy. I guess it was only history in the making. Only the greatest accomplishment in baseball history. There I was, in my living room with Jason Tobin, while the rest of my housemates played "Moosehead" in the dining room, totally oblivious to what was happening on the television screen a mere 25 feet away. Sure, they showed some interest, but only Tobin and I stayed to watch the entire celebration. While I was watching Cal make history, I had a feeling similar to the one I get when I watch footage from the 1987 and 1991 World Series, which of course the Twins won. I also had that feeling back in high school when Sam Jacobson would steal the ball and cruise down the basketball court for a sweet dunk. I'm sure those in attendance at Camden Yards will remember this for a lifetime. The fans gave Ripken a thunderous and lengthy standing ovation. He had two curtain calls, one time he was literally pushed out of the dugout and back onto the field by his teammates. He then proceeded around the entire field and gave high fives and handshakes to his deserving fans.

The U.S. Open was a spectacular showcase for the world of tennis this past week. Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf won their respective divisions, that would be Sampras in Men's Singles, and Graf in Women's Singles. Sampras was, dare I say, en fuego! He had so many aces against Andre Agassi that I lost count and Agassi couldn't help but applaud Sampras' efforts. Sampras and Graf received a mere \$575,000 for their wins. Graf was up against the comeback kid, Monica Seles, making her first bid for a Grand Slam title since being stabbed by a spectator two years ago. I thought Seles was going to win, but she got flustered after an apparent ace was called out, replay proved that it was a good serve. Next time, Monica is going to beat Steffi, it is just that simple.

Now, this column wouldn't be complete if I didn't point out some things about the main man, the only man, that can be called Prime Time, yep that's right, Neon Deion Sanders. For those of you who were not aware, Sanders had been the item up for bid on "The Price is Right." He and Jerry Jones determined that his price would be a reported \$25 million over seven years. He received a \$13 million signing bonus from the Dallas Cowboys, who must have felt they needed to get Deion off the San Francisco 49 ers in order to win another Super Bowl. Well they did. Now they are going to go 15-1 on the year, unless half of their team gets hurt, then they will go 13-3. Oh, in the prediction for the 15-1 season, the one loss will be against the Vikings on Sunday.

Kory would like to point out that his last name is pronounced "style".

Cross-country: Host Lester Park Invite

From 22

Heise, Jon Watson and Nate Lutzka. Potential freshmen sensations this year are Mike Nelson, Eric Whiteis and Nick Haglund. Junior Brian Hill and freshmen Jason Holton and Nate Watson are expected

to add depth to the team.

Defending their title as conference champions is a main priority. That would put them in the Division II National Meet once more. The NCAA Division II National Meet will be held in Spartan-

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Get hooked on fall fishing

By Ron Hustvedt
Staff Writer

When the calendar turns over from August to September, many anglers put away their fishing rods and take out their shotguns; little do they know that one of the hottest fishing times of the year is nearly upon us.

Fall is perhaps the most overlooked time of the year for fishing, but it is also one of the easiest times to catch fish. This is the time of the year when lakes make the transition from summer to winter, and the many changes provide for optimal conditions for catching fish.

Whether you're a Great Lakes salmon and trout connoisseur, a die-hard stream fisher, or an inland lake lubber; the autumn season offers a number of fishing opportunities.

For those who are willing to withstand frigid Lake Superior the salmon are gathered out off the rivers in about 150 feet of water. The best technique for them is to see a guide and have them take you out fishing.

If you are interested in the trout and salmon, but aren't interested in the gales of November; the regions rivers offer many opportunities. The Lester, French, Knife, Gooseberry, Cascade, Baptism, or dozens of others provide the

more settled angler with serenity and a great challenge of keeping your lure out of the trees. This is the time of the year when the salmon are preparing to spawn. Although the river action is slow, according to Fishermans Corner the action will heat up after some cold weather and some cold rains.

Finally, for those who have no interest in Great Lakes aquatics, Duluth is the gateway to many of our 10,000 lakes. To the north, the Boundary Waters Wilderness area provides ample opportunity to hook into a monster northern or walleye. This is also the time of the year when the generally submissive smallmouth becomes a feasting monster. There are also numerous Boundary Waters lakes that hold trout (for those who like trout but neither Superior nor streams).

Along with numerous local lakes, to the west is the legendary Brainerd Lakes region of Minnesota. The hundreds of lakes around Brainerd offer a cornucopia of fishing opportunities.

The best techniques for this time of year are pretty simple. For the most part all the fish; big and small, will be in shallower water. That means anywhere from 8-12 feet on sunny days, and as shallow as 2-4 feet on cloudy days. For northerns and bass,

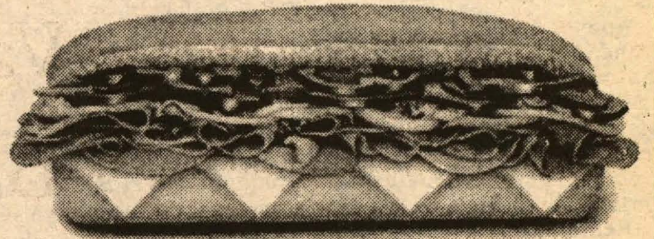
concentrate on weedy areas with surface lures and spinnerbaits. This is the time of the year when frogs move into shallow water to hibernate and make for easy pickings.

For walleye, stay near the weedline and use live bait. It's too cold for nightcrawlers, and leeches are hard to come by; so your best bet will be minnows. Best recommendations are shiners and red-tailed chubs.

Wherever you go, make sure you bring along plenty of warm clothes; because the weather on the lake is a lot colder than on land. As we all know, the weather in Minnesota is only certain for the next fifteen minutes, so keep an eye out for nasty winter storms. Good Fishing!



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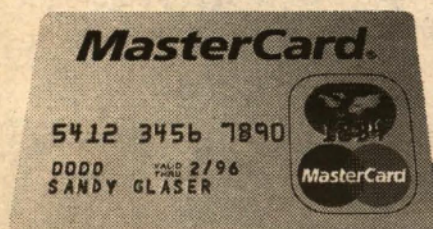
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—REC SPORTS—

Opportunities abound at UMD Relax at Chester Bowl Park

By Trevor Sumption
Staff Writer

Shaped by the forces of water and time, the Chester Creek area provides UMD students with a unique opportunity to escape the strains of campus life. Located on Skyline Drive, Chester Bowl Park offers easy access and is a backyard haven for mountain bikers and hiking enthusiasts. A helmet is a good idea when mountain biking in Chester Bowl.

Majestic scenery created by

the many falls and pools of the creek, make it easy to forget that we are living in an urban area. Early October will transform Chester Bowl into a fall color spectacular. Each of the several bridges crossing the creek promise impressive autumn views. The trails lining both sides are in excellent condition for both walking and biking. Bikers take note, the upper ends of trails tend to be much rougher and steeper and, in a nutshell, more challenging. If you are looking to add more adven-

ture to your hikes, try walking along the creek bed. Low fall water levels will permit you to do this and with no trails in front of you, the level of solitude felt makes the extra effort worthwhile.

Chester Bowl gives you the chance to do something different. Rather than going to the mall to kill time, or taking your significant other to the boardwalk for the fifth time this year, check out "the bowl" and add some variety to your recreational activities.

Mountain bike fever

By Ryan Ganley
Staff Writer

Does anybody miss those off-road pedal dirt bikes that you once rode around on? You know way back when, probably before you became a teenager and got your drivers license. You probably remember taking a big jump that you and your friends built, or riding on a particularly dangerous dirt path, or simply riding the bike because it was your only way of transportation.

Beginning Sept. 19, you will be able to relive those good old BMX dirt biking days. Only this time, dirt biking is taken to another level. All grown up you could say, they call it mountain biking.

For those of you that are not familiar with this new

sport/recreation, it combines the tires that are on dirt bikes with the gears that are on ten speeds. Put them all together and you have what many people believe to be the best form of recreation. What else could be better than going out on your bike and seeing nature at its best. Climbing some very steep dirt hills and getting covered with mud in the process. Then, on top of that, getting a tremendous cardiovascular workout, not to mention a total adrenaline rush.

On Sept. 19, anybody who owns a mountain bike, whether it be an \$800 Canonale or a \$100 bike from Target, will get a chance to compete competitively against other bikers. The Mountain Bike Race Series takes place at Heartly Park. Registration

will take place at 4:45 p.m. at the parks main entrance. There is a fee of two dollars and a helmet is required. At about 5 p.m., the time trials will take place. They are a good way to get a feel for the trail, which runs about six miles. The time trials will be a race with you against the clock.

The race is open to anybody, but in the past the majority of the riders were students from UMD. This is a good opportunity for students to meet other students who share a common interest in the sport of grown up dirt biking.

The race will run every Tuesday for the next 5 weeks. Anybody who is interested and would like more information please call 726-7128.



Photo • Brian Bargsten

One bright summer day a weary mountain bike rests against a tree in Chester Bowl Park. There are many trails that this mountain bike could take, each with its own beautiful view. Without a helmet, this mountain bike should be very careful on the steeper trails. Some trails are too steep for a mountain bike alone, and it should get someone to it carry down.

Intramural action ready for launch

By Chris Belair
Staff Writer

It is that time of the year again, the leaves are changing colors, winter is almost in the air, and captains are scrambling to get their rosters set for the upcoming intramural season.

Participating in intramurals offers students the chance to get some exercise, relieve stress and satisfy their competitive spirits. Playing in intramurals does not take up much time, usually an hour each week. Though, if you want you could have two-a-day practices and meet an hour before game time to get your strategies set. For freshmen and transfer students it's also a great way to get involved and meet new people.

Intramurals offers a variety of sports for students to partake in, each with different levels of competition. For the Fall Quarter the sports are

Bowling, Flag Football, Outdoor Soccer, Softball, and Volleyball. All offer competition in the men's, women's, and co-ed divisions. There is a Gold level of competition for the more serious athlete and a Maroon level for the less serious.

Deadlines for the fall season include Tuesday, Sept. 12 for Tuesday night bowling or Thursday, Sept. 14 for Thursday night bowling. All intramural bowling will take place at Skyline Lanes in Hermantown. The cost is twenty dollars for initial registration and four dollars for bowling and shoes each week. The registration should be turned in at the Rec Sports Cashiers Window prior to competing. Their will be a captains meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 in room 9 Sports and Health Center (SpHC).

The deadline for turning in Softball and Volleyball rosters is Thursday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m.

The rosters can be turned in at the Rec Sports main office (121 SpHC). The rosters must have all of the required information in order to be considered valid. If the roster does not have the proper information, then your team will not be allowed to participate. There is also a thirty-five dollar, non-refundable entry fee. The captains meetings for both will be held in room 9 SpHC on Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. for Softball and 5 p.m. for Volleyball.

The deadline for turning in Flag Football and Soccer rosters is Friday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. The entry fee is forty dollars. The roster and entrance fee can be turned in at the Rec Sports main office (121 SpHC). Captains for each respective team should be at the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19 in room 9 SpHC. The captains meeting for Flag Football is at 4 p.m. and the meeting is at 5 p.m. for Soccer.

Make sure that when you turn your roster in, that it is fully filled out. This includes all the names, addresses, phone numbers, and ID numbers for any person you want on the team. Completed rosters must be turned in at the Rec Sports window in the SpHC.

All the captains meetings are mandatory and you must have one person attend if you want to play in the playoffs. The meeting is a way for you to learn more about the rules governing the intramural sport.

A new twist this year is concerning the student ID card. At all Rec Sporting events you will need to have your student ID card. Last year they required the activity card to prove you were a full-time student. However, this year you need to have your fee statement. Another option is to go to the cashiers office and get a blue dot affixed to your

student ID proving that you are a student.

A national survey done last year ranked the UMD recreational sports program the best in the country based on participation. Director of Rec Sports Mick McCumber says this is, "due to the diversity of the program and is a real tribute to the students." It's also a tribute to the directors and the supervisors who try their best to provide a safe and fun environment for everyone to participate in.

There are many reasons why students sign-up for intramurals. One reason is for the love of competition and the chance to win the coveted T-shirt given to the winners of each sport. Senior Tim Walz exclaims, "winning that shirt is the only thing I have left to accomplish."

So whatever your reason for joining, just do it!

Play intramurals.

**Deadlines approaching soon! Get your rosters in today.
Sign up in the Rec Sports office in SpHC.**

Get active with Rec Sports

Yoga introduced to UMD students

By Rachel J. Schumacher
Staff Writer

Do you fit the bill? A poor college student perpetually looking for yet another way to get the last few pennies out of that dollar? The answer for you is the new Astanga Yoga Class being offered this fall. You can participate in the Power Yoga class on Tuesdays 7:15-8:15 a.m. and Thursdays 5:00-6:00 p.m. in room 22 with the purchase of a Life Fitness Pass. Katya is the flexible instructor who will challenge you in a program of continuous movement which helps to increase flexibility and endurance. The class is geared for all ability levels so you have no excuse not to

stretch your bodies and those last few dollars! Life Fitness Passes can be purchased for \$35 in the Rec Sports Center. With the purchase of your Life Fitness Pass you can also participate in all of the energizing classes being offered this fall. A great deal for your heart and your pocketbook. Any questions? Call 7128.

New fitness center opens

By Pete Agren
Staff Writer

A new alternative is opening this year for UMD students who are looking for a quick, complete workout. On Sept. 18, the Village Service Center will open a new fitness center available to UMD on-



campus residents. The new facility will help the overcrowding problem the weight-room has experienced in the past few years. The equipment in the fitness center is designed to give the individual a total body workout in 30 minutes. Student Manager Paul Retrum said the center has stairmasters, bikes, pull-up bars, rowing machines, and equipment to work the legs and abdominal muscles. There will be no free weights because the center is designed for a quick workout. Resident Advisor Kim Smieja said the new center,

"encourages on campus students to work out because its closer to them. It will be an added bonus in the winter." Smieja added that it will be a nice place for freshmen to meet each other also. The new Village fitness center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. On Saturdays it will be open 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.. Sunday times are 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m..

Please call the Rec Sports office (726-7128) for more information. Students are encouraged to go to the Rec Sports office to get an athletic sticker for their ID's because they will be required at the new facility. In the next issue of the Statesmen, look for the feature on the new expanded weight-room.

New fitness center opens

By Rachel J. Schumacher
Staff Writer

Looking for something to do this Saturday? Look no further! The American Heart Association has the answer for you. This Saturday, Sept. 16, the Beano HeartRide will take place to benefit the American Heart Association, an organization which helps to fight heart disease and strokes. The bike ride courses will begin and end at Fairmont Park. All riders, teams and individuals, are welcome and have the option of 30, 40 or 50 mile routes. There is also the option of a route through Munger Trail or Jay Cooke State Park. For more information call 727-7297.



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Senior Information Session

Do you have 160 or more credits? There will be a senior information session for all Fall '95 or Winter '96 graduates on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 80.

Outdoor Program

- The Wilderness Supermarket - Thursday, Sept. 14, 2-4 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$4 others, SpHC Lobby.
- Indoor Climbing Center Open House - Thursday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; FREE, Climbing Center.
- Kayaking in the Pool - Thursdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, 4-6 p.m. Sept. 14 is FREE, \$10 dues per quarter after Sept. 15, UMD Pool.
- North Shore Adventure Sampler - Friday, Sept. 15, 4 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m., \$45 UMD students.
- Hawk Ridge Tour - Tuesday, Sept. 19, 3-5 p.m., \$2 UMD students/\$4 others, SpHC Lobby.
- Climbing Outside at Ely's Peak - Wednesdays, Sept. 20 and 27, 2-7 p.m., \$12 UMD students/\$30 others, SpHC Lobby.

For information and registration call Beth at 726-6533 or stop by at the registration office in the SpHC Lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Chemistry Seminar

"Ion Molecule Chemistry in Biological Systems" will be presented by Prof. Hilka Kenttamaa, Purdue University, on Friday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Prof. Rita Majerle, South Dakota State University, will present "Dendrimer Chemistry."

Award-winning poet/novelist in town

Dorothy Allison, the award-winning poet and novelist, will read from her latest work *Two or Three Things I Know For Sure*, at a fundraiser benefiting Duluth's Building for Women on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. There will be a book-signing and reception following the reading. The Building for Women is located at 32 East First Street.

For more information, call Claire Kirch at Spinsters Ink, 727-3222.

Near Death Experiences

A lecture and video presentation by a representative of Elizabeth Clare Prophet entitled "Near Death Experiences: Keys to Eternal Life" will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, from 7-9 p.m. at the Comfort Inn, 3900 W. Superior Street. Angels, spiritual guides, a bright, white light. Find out what people experience when they "die" and return to life. And learn how a true understanding of death can transform your life.

Admission fee is \$5. For more information, call 612-861-1660.

Women's Varsity Tennis

There will be a women's varsity tennis meeting today at 5 p.m., in SpHC 210, for anyone interested in trying out for the team. Try-outs will be held September 22-24.

If you have questions or can't attend the meeting, please contact Greg Cane at 6229.

Ms. National College Photo Model

Entries are being sought for college women to participate in the 1996 Ms. National College Photo Model contest.

Entrants must currently be enrolled and attending college on a full or part-time basis at the undergraduate or graduate level. They must be between the ages of 18-35 and may be single, married or divorced. No modeling or pageant experience is necessary to enter the contest. Entrants must be willing to provide a positive image for the contest.

For application and contest information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne, # 1098, Las Vegas, NV, 89108.

Leadership Series

"Leadership and Teamwork: Developing Both" will be presented by Prof. Jackson Huntley on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 4-5:30 p.m., in K355-357.

This session will develop certain approaches to leadership, giving participants the opportunity to see how they relate to these approaches. We will also look at how leadership and teamwork work together, and learn some principles of team building.

Sponsored by Kirby Student Center and Health Services, it is free and open to the public. Credit will be given toward the leadership certificate of completion which is awarded after a student has attended 10 sessions in the leadership series.

To sign up for the certificate program, call Julie at 7913.

YMCA Aikido classes

Beginning Aikido classes are now being offered at the Duluth YMCA. Aikido, or "The Way of Harmony with Nature" uses physical techniques to teach basic principles of resolving conflict and centered living. With its roots in non-violent martial arts, students learn to protect themselves from both physical and non-physical forms of conflict.

Beginning classes are Monday, Sept. 11 and Monday, Sept. 18. Continuing classes are held from 8-9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights. Cost for the three-month session is \$31.50. Registration is through the Duluth YMCA 722-4745.

Management Club

The first meeting of the SBE Management Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, from 4-5 p.m., in SBE 140.

Come learn about managers and management. All students welcomed!

Artist Lecture Series

The UMD Dept. of Art, in cooperation with the Tweed Museum of Art, will host the 1995-96 Artist Lecture Series beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m., in the Lecture Gallery of the Tweed Museum.

Diane Katsiaficas and Thomas Rose will present the lecture, with an exhibition opening reception following.

Both professors in Studio Arts at the Twin Cities campus, they have collaborated on the installation "Secrets and Tangles," based upon recent experiences of and reflections upon personal loss.

The exhibit will run through November 19.

Sigma Xi

The society will co-host a lecture entitled "Quaternary Paleoclimatic Changes in the Thar Desert, Western Rajasthan, India," presented by Dr. Hema Achyuthan, Anna University, Madras, on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 p.m., in LSci 175.

Geology Seminar

"Human Origins - The African Connection," will be presented by Dr. John Bower, UMD Archeometry Laboratory and UMD Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology, today at 4 p.m., in LSci 175.

Math Colloquium

Professor Richard Green, Dept. of Math, will present "How Long is a Generation?" today at 3:15 p.m., in LSci 160.

McLeod County Barbecue

Tonight (Thursday, Sept. 14) from 5:30-7:30 there will be a barbecue for students from McLeod County. Place: 1006 Mississippi Ave. (second street behind Junction Apartments). Please attend. For further information, contact Tim Roufs, 217 Clna, (phone 726-7536 or 724-7493, or E-mail troufs@ub.d.umn.edu).

Northern Lakes Archaeological Society

The society will hold its September meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, in Room 200, Research Lab Building, 2205 E. Fifth St., Univ. of Minnesota-Duluth. The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. guest lecturer Susan Mulholland will present a lecture on "The Silent Records Speak." The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Fall Breakfast Series

The 1995 Fall Breakfast Series, entitled "UMD Today," will focus on the economic and lifestyle impact of UMD programs, services and community partnerships in the Duluth area.

The first program is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 7:30-9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. UMD Center for Economic Development Dr. Kjell Knudsen, Associate Dean and Director, and Lee Jensen, Deputy Director, will discuss how the center's programs and services act as catalysts for new businesses and promote business retention in the region.

The charge for the programs will be \$9 for UMD faculty and staff.

Please call Sue Knill, 7110, to register.

The purpose of the series is to increase general knowledge of UMD programs that have interest to the business community. The programs will include a discussion and a question-and-answer period. UMD program and Corporate Partners information will be available at each event.

For more information, contact Jean Till at 726-6285.

Dept. of Education

The CTBS for Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Early Childhood will be on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration begins on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and ends Wednesday, Sept. 13. To register for the test, a sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board across the hall from MonH 120.

Application deadline for admission to the Elementary Education Program, Secondary Education and Early Childhood Program for Fall Quarter 1995 is Friday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m.

Engineering Scholarship Banquet

Tickets for the Engineering Scholarship Banquet to be held Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn are currently on sale. The deadline to sign up is Sept. 15.

For more information, stop by ChE, ECE or IE department offices; the CSE Dean's office in 140 Engr.; or call Cecilia at 6397.

MPIRG Intro Meeting

Never underestimate your power to change the world! Interested in social justice and environmental change? Want to work on issues like forestry and day care? Come to the MPIRG (Minnesota Public Interest Research Group) Intro Meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m., in BohH 112. We will meet each Monday, at 5 p.m., in BohH 112.

For questions, give us a ring at 8157 or stop by K192.

Intl. Brown Bag Series

"China in the Fall of 1994" will be presented by Sylvan Burgstahler, Professor Emeritus, Math Dept., today at noon in K323. He will share observations of the changing scene in China after his month-long tour one year ago.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, John C. Green, Professor, Geology Dept., will present "Iceland: A Natural History."

Jazz Concert

The UMD Music Dept's Yamaha Piano Series will present Jazz Studies Director Dr. Michael Pagan in concert paying tribute to the late jazz piano master Bill Evans on Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m.

UMD percussionist Dr. Glenn Schaff and University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse bassist Daryn Quinn will join Pagan for the concert in MPAC.

Admission at the door will be \$6/adults, \$5/seniors and \$4/students.

Celebration of Women in The Arts

The Building for Women, The Duluth Art Institute, the YWCA, and the Northcountry Women's Coffeehouse cordially invites the public to participate in a month-long festival designed to bring together women artists and their audiences. "CELEBRATE! Women in the Arts" will take place in three venues in Duluth from Sept. 18-Oct. 14. It will be a creative explosion of music, literature, visual arts, dance and theater, with a different discipline highlighted each weekend of the festival.

This month-long event will begin with a showing of a juried women's art exhibit at The Duluth Art Institute at The Depot, 506 W. Michigan St., from Sept. 18-Oct. 9. An opening and public reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7-10 p.m.

The weekend of Sept. 29-Oct. 1 will focus on the literary achievements of the region's women writers. Readings of original stories, poems and essays will be held at the Building for Women, 32 East First Street, Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. A writing workshop, "Hats Off To Poetry" will take place at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 30.

A folk/blues concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. and a classical concert is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Both concerts will take place at the Building For Women.

The last weekend will spotlight dance and theater, with three dance performances and a theater piece on Friday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., at the YWCA, 202 W. Second Street.

"CELEBRATE! Women in the Arts" will end with a grand finale: a gala dance and party, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., at the YWCA.

This festival is made possible by a generous grant from the Duluth-Superior Community Foundation and by contributions from local businesses.

For more information, call Sue Lawson, 720-6073.

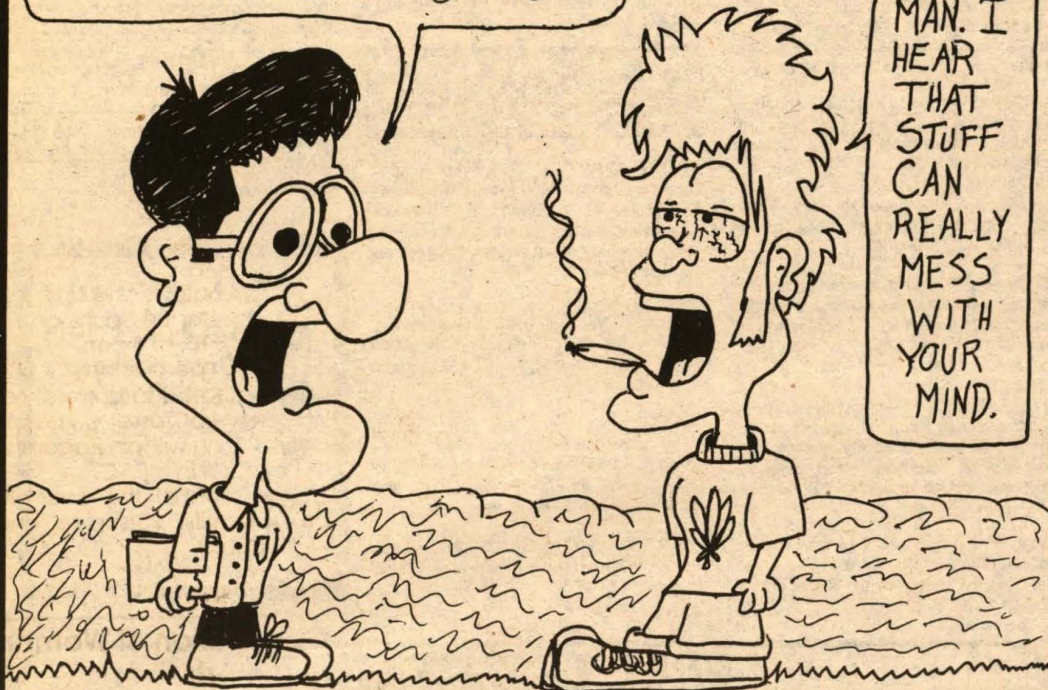
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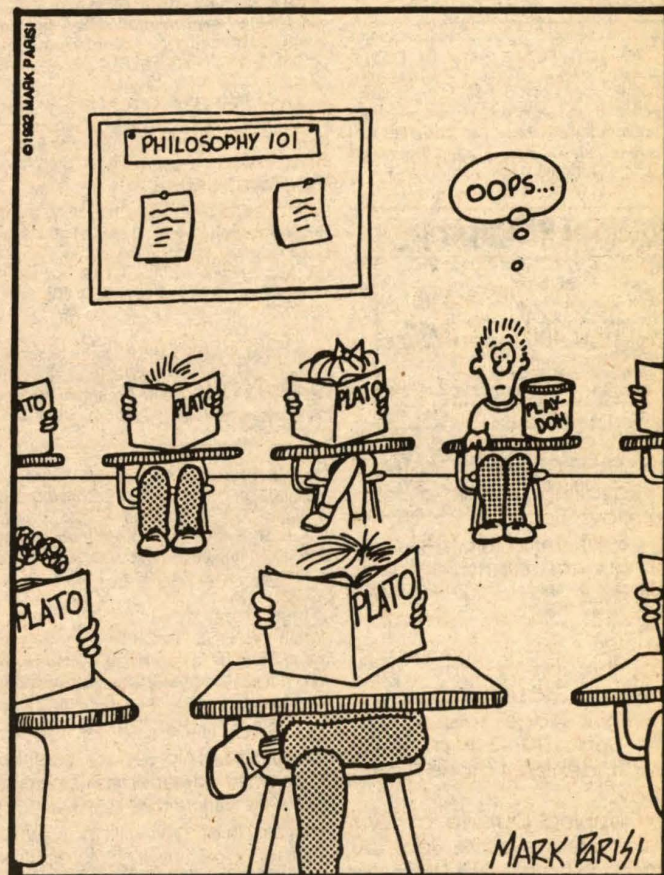
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THE LAST DAY to return Fall Quarter textbooks is Monday, Sept. 21 in the Main Street Store. Receipt and ID are required for all returns.

BORED? Meet new people! Get involved! Plan entertainment on campus with Kirby Program Board! Come to our Open House and get more info., Sept. 21, 5-7, in the Rafter. Call 726-7162 for more info.

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